



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 32 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; partly sunny, chance of showers Friday.

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:

12 a.	74	3 a.m.	61
6 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	66	12 a.	62
12 m.	61	12 a.	65

High, 74, at 1 p.m.; Low, 61, at 3 a.m.

20c



BIG EARS: Mrs. Alejandro Orfila (left), wife of the secretary general of the Organization of American States, and Mrs. Rosalynn Carter use earphones during Panama Canal treaty signing ceremonies Wednesday. They later attended a dinner at the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter's Canal Pact Battle Just Starting

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has Latin American backing for the new Panama Canal treaty, but the support of the American people and Congress is still in doubt.

After the colorful treaty-signing ceremony, attended by 27 visiting leaders, the spotlight is focusing on opponents of the pact.

Two long-time foes of relinquishing control of the waterway planned to argue their case today before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers: former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa.

With public opinion polls showing only minority support for the treaty, Carter faces an uphill fight in his bid to convince two-thirds of the Senate that the accord is in the national interest.

American officials say the President is expected to use three main arguments in his campaign for the treaty.

He is expected to stress the international support the treaty enjoys, a point amply demonstrated Wednesday night.

The 27 foreign leaders were at the Organization of American States headquarters to watch Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos mark the formal end of 13 years of negotiation with the signing.

The officials said Carter will also seek support by campaigning against the present treaty, which dates from the turn of the century.

He told the OAS gathering, "That treaty, drafted in a world so different from ours, has become an obstacle to better relations with Latin America."

At a White House dinner for the visiting hemispheric dignitaries after the OAS ceremony, Carter noted that no Panamanian had read the 1903 treaty before it was signed.

The third point Carter will use in the coming weeks focuses on the provision in the treaty guaranteeing the United States the right to ensure canal neu-

trality even after Panama assumes control of the waterway at the end of this century.

Carter has spoken out often in support of the treaty since the conceptual agreement was signed in Panama four weeks ago, but Wednesday's activities marked a new intensification of his campaign.

Carter began his day by

defending the accord before a White House breakfast attended by 70 distinguished citizens, including many past and present military officers.

Then, after day-long private meetings with the hemispheric leaders, Carter joined Torrijos at the OAS for the signing

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



SIGNED AND SEALED: President Carter and Panama's head of government Omar Torrijos embrace at the Pan American Union in Washington Wednesday night after they signed the Panama Canal treaty. Organization of American States Secretary General Alejandro Orfila is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

'Soft-On-Rape' Judge Unseated



EX-JUDGE SIMONSON



NEW JUDGE KRUEGER

Ethics Board Finds Dempsey Innocent

By **ROB WILSON**
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state social services director has been cleared of charges of favoritism and unethical conduct in a unanimous ruling by the state Board of Ethics.

On a 6-0 vote Wednesday, the board dismissed charges against John T. Dempsey. There is one vacancy on the seven member, bipartisan board.

"The complainant has not furnished this board with even a modicum of evidence to prove the damaging and dangerous charges he brought before this body," said board member Theodore Souris after making a motion to dismiss the charges.

"The accusations were filed with the board in June by Thomas Lee Suber, a Wayne County welfare worker and a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Suber alleged Dempsey provided state funds to an employee in his department for

tuition payments and allowed her to take off one day a week to take a job-related college course.

Suber also claimed Dempsey arranged for the employee, Luis Matheson, to take the course although such an arrangement was not available to other state employees due to a lack of funds.

Mrs. Matheson is a Wayne County welfare executive.

In a later charge, Suber said Dempsey helped set up a program for Nova University in Michigan and then received money from the university for speaking engagements. Nova's main campus is in Florida.

During Wednesday's hearing, Dempsey acknowledged that he had known Mrs. Matheson for several years but denied that he had shown her any favoritism by allowing her to attend the course.

"Any Department of Social Services employee who would have been interested in this program could have applied and received consideration," Dempsey said. He added that such programs "would normally be found within any major employer."

Dempsey also said that he agreed to make the speaking engagements for Nova after the scheduled speaker, Kent Mathewson of the Metropolitan Fund of Detroit, suffered a heart attack.

Dempsey said after the hearing that "I've never doubted

that they would decide in my favor. I welcomed the investigation so that the facts would be brought out. And they were."

Robert Liss, Suber's attorney, said afterward that "my client got what he wanted. He got a hearing on the matter."

Suber said he had not decided whether to take any further action in the case.

"We would have liked an

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



JOHN T. DEMPSEY
'Never doubted' outcome

Woman Attorney Wins Six-Candidate Race

By **TIMOTHY HARPER**
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Basing her campaign on "the right of everyone to know they will get a fair trial," Attorney Maria Krueger defeated Dane County Judge Archie Simonson in a recall election sparked by his courtroom remarks on rape.

Ms. Krueger, 33, parlayed outrage at Simonson's comments linking rape and women's revealing clothing into 27,244 votes and a 35 per cent plurality Wednesday. Six candidates were on the ballot in the first judicial recall election in Wisconsin history.

Simonson, whose comments from the bench in a May 25 juvenile rape hearing attracted national attention and sparked a 35,000-signature local recall petition drive, received 25 per cent with 18,435 votes.

"I'm a little overwhelmed," Ms. Krueger said at an uproarious celebration at a friend's home on the predominantly liberal West Side, which proved to be her stronghold.

The 52-year-old Simonson said, "The verdict is in and I have no comment other than that."

However, he repeated his steadfast campaign stance that he had run not against his opponents but against the notion he should be recalled for what he said.

The judge said his plans for the future are indefinite, but indicated he would probably not try to regain his seat next spring.

"If nothing else, I can practice law," he said.

He also said he might consider joining a local citizen's campaign against the sex-for-sale business.

"It depends if they ask me or not," said Simonson at a local hall after the ballots were counted.

Ms. Krueger, who prefers that designation, refused to attribute her victory to her longtime link with the women's movement.

"The most important principle is the right of everyone to know they will get a fair trial," she said as the champagne and beer flowed at her victory party.

"They aren't going to be judged on their gender or race or any other extraneous factors."

The judge-elect, who fought a "special interest" label during her feminist-led campaign, said she was surprised at the margin of victory in her battle to take over Simonson's \$31,000-a-year job.

Election officials said she will be sworn in Sept. 18 to take over the remainder of Simonson's

six-year term, which expires in April.

Ms. Krueger, who specializes in juvenile law in a downtown private practice with her husband, Edward, had spent more than \$15,000 on a heavy media

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Boy Badly Burned In Pipestone Fire

By **BOB NORTHWAY**
Staff Writer

A 7-year-old Pipestone township boy suffered first and second degree burns in a fire which destroyed a truck repair shop near his home Wednesday, according to Eau Claire-Pipestone-Berrien township firefighters.

Reported in "satisfactory" condition today in Berrien General Hospital was Chris Distenheft, of Route 1, Box 88, Park road.

Firemen said the 4:25 p.m. blaze resulted in an estimated \$25,000 damage loss on the 40 by

60-foot building and its contents. They reported the flames caused a number of truck tires, gas tanks and, acetylene tanks and paint cans to explode, one of the paint containers dousing the boy as he attempted to enter the burning structure.

It was not known why Chris was trying to enter the garage.

Firemen reported they fought the blaze for three hours but the building and a semi-trailer and trailer inside were destroyed.

The building and the semi rig were reported owned by Rudy A. Distenheft, father of Chris, who was reported on a trucking

run to Indiana and not at home when the blaze began.

Cause of the fire had not been determined, firemen said but it was believed the blaze began in the southeast corner of the structure and may have been burning 20 minutes before it was discovered. Firefighters said the entire building was engulfed in flames and the contents were exploding when they arrived.

Twenty-eight firemen from the Eau Claire-Pipestone-Berrien township and Sodus township department responded to the scene.



Mauled By Bear

Cynthia Dusel-Bacon, 31, a geologist, is pictured in Stanford Medical Center in California where she is recovering after being mauled by a bear in Alaska. She lost both arms as a result of the 5-minute attack. Despite the trauma, she is eager to be fitted with artificial arms and get back on the job. (AP Wirephoto)

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Wednesday's daily Michigan Lottery game is nine-nine-four (994).

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

The Hooker In The Canal Treaty

Since a leftist student inspired riot in 1964 left 21 Panamanians and three U.S. soldiers dead, Washington has felt itself under the gun to restructure the American position in the Canal Zone.

The pressure comes less from an obstreperous Panamanian government than it does from a number of Latin American states which contend the American presence in the Zone demonstrates Uncle Sam is the colonialist amply fitting the Colossus of the North appellation.

Any time the third world members of Commie leaning in the U.N. feel it appropriate to deliver a tirade against our country the Canal Zone is given a full dress airing.

The Johnson Administration reached a tentative agreement in 1967 with Panama to phase out the U.S. over a period of years. A change in politics at Panama City resulted in rejection of the arrangement three years later.

In 1973 Panama introduced a resolution to the U.N. calling for new treaty talks. The U.S. vetoed the measure as unwarranted interference with its affairs by outsiders.

The following year, however, Washington and Panama City laid the groundwork for further discussions which culminated in Wednesday's

formal signing of a treaty that by the year 2000 gives Panama complete ownership of the Zone and its locks, plus a generous yearly cash payment.

The treaty is subject to a referendum among the Panamanians and to concurrence by the U.S. Senate. Favorable action is also required by the House because it is the approving authority for giving away U.S. property.

Because it is uncertain of House and Senate reaction the Carter Administration is putting on the biggest-selling job since P.T. Barnum quit the circus business.

Following World War I which first displayed the airplane as a viable military weapon a number of engineering studies have been made by public and private sources to replace the Canal with a sea level route ditch between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Panama's locks are vulnerable to aerial attack by manned craft and even more so by the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Sabotage is another threat to the locks.

The treaty signed Wednesday by Carter and General Torrijos, the Panamanian president, has an interesting clause on this subject of a substitute route.

Article XII starts out by stating a sea level canal may be important for international navigation in the future.

Then it proceeds to hammer the following nails in Uncle Sam's coffin.

The parties commit themselves to study the project during the treaty's life.

If they decide a new route is desirable, then it can be built only by mutual agreement.

The real hedge row thrown up to our country is contained in this clause:

"During the duration of this Treaty, the United States of America shall not negotiate with third States for the right to construct an inter-oceanic canal on any other route in the Western Hemisphere, except as the two Parties may otherwise agree."

In substance, Carter is urging that our country put itself in a straitjacket until 2000 solely for the benefit of whatever ramshackle government may replace General Torrijos.

The treaty has to be ratified or rejected as a whole by the Senate.

Article XII, though, is reason enough for the Senate to tell the White House and General Torrijos to return to the conference table.

Time Of Transition

There is a mellowness about September, a kind of drowsiness, as summer gives way to fall and the change of seasons is reflected in various ways.

September is the month which brings to an end the harvest of summer fruits. The month also brings football, good golfing weather, resumption of school days and bird migrations.

Toward the end of September in northern latitudes most hibernating mammals have gone underground for a long winter sleep. The fat which they have accumulated during summer will keep them alive until spring, when they awaken and saunter forth coaxed by warm sunshine.

Most of the migratory birds have exchanged their bright summer coats for duller traveling raiment in which they are winging their way to tropical winter homes. A month of transition is upon us.

Tax Myths Abound Among The Bureaucrats

Whether there is a genuine taxpayer's revolt sweeping the land is

open to debate, but there is no question that taxes are receiving much more attention from those who pay them than has been the case for many years.

This scrutiny may help to puncture some of the myths which sprout about the uses of taxation in periods of apathy. Probably one of the greatest existing myths — resurrected periodically to bedevil the taxpayer — is the idea that government can control inflation by boosting taxes.

By taking money out of the hands of the consumer and the businessman, so the theory goes, the total money supply is lessened and the upward thrust on prices is reduced. That is true only if the money taken out of circulation is not spent, and it doesn't take much of a student of government to know the bureaucrats are very good at spending every tax dollar collected — and then some.

What is more, the spender of tax monies more often than not doesn't get full value for his dollar, as the individual who works for his money at least tried to do. So, instead of decreasing inflationary pressures, the taxing mechanism frequently becomes a device for feeding the fires of inflation.

This is one myth the tax earners are beginning to see through, even if the spenders are not.

'An Airplane? That'll Be Extra'



South Haven Twp. Balks At City's Fire Rate Hike

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven township board voted last night to notify South Haven that city fire protection coverage will be dropped next year if a proposed price hike is imposed.

A resolution spelling out the intention was adopted by the board after a contract covering the current fiscal year was approved.

Under the contract, the city provides fire protection coverage throughout the township.

The current agreement calls for the township to pay an amount equal to what a 1.5-mill levy would raise on taxable property value in the township.

City officials have indicated they will seek to change the levy figure to 2.5 mills next year.

Under the current pact, the township will pay \$25,998 to the city for the protection. The rate proposed for next fiscal year would boost the amount to \$42,000.

Supervisor James Schnake

noted that the proposal for 1978-79 would mean a 100 percent increase over what the township paid in 1976-77.

"I hope we can work something out with the city, but we are ready to make a change," said Schnake.

Schnake said alternatives being investigated include starting a township fire department or contracting with another governmental unit that already has a department.

The present contract requires that either party give one year's notice should a change in rate be contemplated or the agreement ended. Action taken last night indicated that the 2.5 mill rate is not acceptable.

City Manager Paul Shuron, in a letter to the township board last month, indicated that 26 percent of the city's alarms last year were in the township. He noted that the department, which has nine full-time employees, has a budget of \$186,000.

The township currently provides ambulance service in the same area protected by the city's fire department. The township receives a subsidy through the county for operation of the ambulance.

In other matters, the board authorized the Van Buren county road commission to reimburse Aylworth avenue between M-43 and Blue Star Memorial highway for an estimated \$4,914.

The township ambulance service employees said they would conduct a paper drive Oct. 14-16.

— 75 Years Ago —

A half dozen majestic elm trees have been removed from Slip street between Main and Court streets in St. Joseph to make room for a new sidewalk. That portion of the street is hardly recognizable without the trees.

Ralph Parlette, the humorist who delivered two addresses at the Benton Harbor assembly recently wrote this of the local chautauque: "Nature has made a wonderful exhibit on these grounds, for in a little ravine, in less than an acre there are nearly a dozen springs. The water from each spring has a curiously different constituents and the waters attract many invalids."

— 25 Years Ago —

Veterans Week was climaxed before several hundred persons in the open air Hall park yesterday afternoon with choosing of a queen and a hard hitting address by Berrien's Prosecutor Joseph E. Kilham. Selected by popular applause over 10 other contestants as "Miss Veteran" was Miss Phyllis Burton, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burton, 543 Winchester avenue, St. Joseph. Kilham verbally aimed a deep sense of appreciation to the 53 visiting wounded vets from Percy Jones hospital and the Grand Rapids Facility.

— 50 Years Ago —

The Fourth street office building of the Baker-Vawter plant, the first local home of the firm when it moved here some 20 years ago, will be used as a warehouse as a result of the merger of the company with the Hand-Kardex company. The merger is expected to bring about 400 more men here altogether. The printing department will be removed from Fourth street to the Willow

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Campaign Fund Loophole Opened

WASHINGTON — Members of the House and Senate accused of criminal activity may soon be able to use money contributed to their campaign funds to pay the legal fees required for their defense.

A midwestern congressman has just received official sanction to use his campaign surplus to pay attorney's fees incurred while he was the target of five separate criminal investigations conducted by three federal law enforcement agencies.

The Federal Election Commission (FEC) "advisory opinion" technically applies only to the St. Louis Democrat who requested the advice, Rep. William D. Clay, but it also establishes an important precedent with far-reaching and potentially harmful implications.

Both houses of Congress amended their rules earlier this year to prohibit members from converting campaign funds to their "personal" use, but Clay argues that the criminal investigations were "relative to official conduct in office."

The lawyers' fees "were incurred in order to defend my right to maintain my position as a public official," the 46-year-old black congressman argued in an Aug. 5 letter to the FEC.

Because "my position as an elected official was placed in jeopardy by certain grand jury investigations, to the same degree as when challenged by an opponent, I contend the legal expenses incurred are proper campaign expenses," Clay added.

On Aug. 25, the FEC voted 6-0 to grant his request, on the grounds that the applicable federal law allows a congressman to use excess campaign donations "to defray any ordinary and necessary expenses incurred by him in connection with his duties as a holder of federal office" or "for any other lawful purpose."

Investigations of Clay involving narcotics trafficking, tax evasion and campaign finance violations have been terminated by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Internal Revenue Service and Justice Department without any charges brought against the congressman.

His former administrative assistant pleaded guilty following a probe of payroll padding in Clay's congressional office. In the last case, Clay paid the Justice Department as reimbursement for allegedly fraudulent expenses collected in connection with congressional travel.

"For the past three and a half years I've been going through hell. It almost broke me," says Clay. "I've spent over \$20,000 trying to defend myself against these irresponsible charges."

The crucial question now involves not Clay's guilt or innocence but rather the intent of the donors to his campaign fund. Did they expect to have their contributions used to elect him to office or to pay for his defense in a series of criminal cases?

"I could get most of the donors to write me a letter, saying they wouldn't mind" using the money for legal fees, says Clay, who adds that he's "willing to give the money back" to any contributors who object to his plan.

But the FEC ruling is applicable far beyond Clay's case because, notwithstanding all the recent rhetoric about "post-Watergate morality," members of Congress continue to find themselves in trouble with the law.

In recent months, two former House members were indicted on criminal charges and two others began serving prison terms after being convicted in criminal cases. The Justice Department's investigation of the Korean bribery scandal could well produce additional indictments.

Jeffrey Hart

Will We Desert An Old Friend?

On Taiwan, a population of 15 million people has built a powerful booming economy, one of the wonders of the Third World. They have done so by following U.S. advice and example.

In Asia, only the capitalistic economy of Japan shows comparable success.

The government of Taiwan is authoritarian, but compared to most other Asian states, Taiwan is a paradise of civil liberties.

As it really conceivably that the Carter Administration intends to dump this going society in favor of the totalitarian regime on the mainland? That is the real meaning of the push to "normalize" relations with Peking.

Taiwan represents a stunning example of what a Third World nation can do without benefit of socialist theory. In contrast to the sluggish tyrannies Andy Young seems to prefer, Taiwan represents a model for a developing nation. Yet every indication suggests that we intend to move our embassy from Taipei to Peking, repudiate our defense treaty with the government on Taiwan, and isolate Taiwan politically and diplomatically.

Why? And why should we pay any price at all for "normal" relations with Peking? If the mainland Chinese desire an exchange of ambassadors, fine. But Peking needs us far more than we need Peking.

First of all, the mainland Chinese are not really able to play the only useful role they have in today's world — the role of counterweight to the Soviet Union. As the recent Red Chinese Air Force defector indicated, and as it suggested by all other data, mainland China is weak both militarily and economically.

Both the army and air force of the Red Chinese are crippled by obsolete equipment. They have

next to no naval capability. Their atomic capability is rudimentary, and they have yet to produce an ICBM. In a serious showdown with the Soviets, the Russo-Chinese border would be the graveyard of the Red Chinese army.

Economically, Red China is going nowhere. In recent years it has enjoyed several serious famines. Politically, the future is murky and unpredictable.

In a phrase reminiscent of the Munich days, however, one nameless State Department official has described Taiwan as the "sticking point" in the process of normalizing relations with Peking. It must be thrilling to the people on Taiwan, after friendly relations with the United States for almost 30 years, to hear themselves described as a sticking point. They are the Czechs of Asia.

Of course, dumping authoritarian but civilized Taiwan in favor of the anti-life society on the mainland would make a hideous mockery of President Carter's "human rights" stand, which is already reeling from Ambassador Andrew Young's tele-a-letes with various Third World dictators.

The pity of it is that we have so little to gain by gestures of this kind toward Peking. The Red Chinese can sell us little of anything — they don't make anything. Nor can they make significant purchases. A primitive, labor-intensive economy produces little investment capital. As noted above, Peking needs us infinitely more than we need Peking.

SUIT PLANNED

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An attorney says he will file a damage suit "in the millions" of dollars this month on behalf of Clarence Norris, the only known surviving "Scottsboro Boy."

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

THREE OAKS — Carver Perkins, Three Oaks police chief for the last six years retired yesterday. He has been a police officer for 40 years, starting in 1928 as a part time motorcycle officer when he was 22. He has served as a Berrien county deputy under five sheriffs starting with Fred Bryants and has been on the Three Oaks department for 16 years. He was the first full time Three Oaks policeman 16 years ago. In fact, he organized the present department. It now has three other officers and ten auxiliary members. In his career he won three awards for meritorious service. "Three Oaks is an easy town to police. It's been a pleasure these years," he commented, adding, "I've got nothing but appreciation for the people of Three Oaks."

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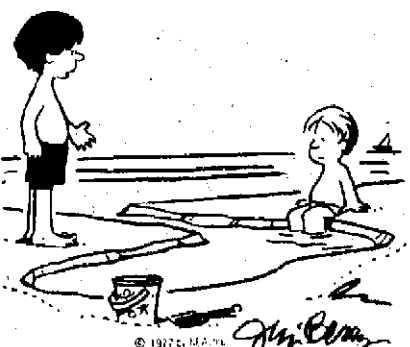
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Berry's World



"... AND I do hereby declare our rights to said canal in perpetuity!"

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Cable TV Turned On For BH, Benton Twp.

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

Cable television in Benton Harbor and Benton township was turned on during a grand opening ceremony last night when a switch was thrown energizing about 18 miles of cable carrying 12 TV channels.

The cable was turned on so customer hookups could begin this morning, according to

George Jones, regional manager of the Benton Harbor-Benton Township Cable Management Co., operator of the system.

The switch was thrown by officials of Benton Harbor and Benton township during ceremonies at the firm's office at 406 West Empire avenue, near Riverview drive, Benton Harbor. The cable signal was

monitored in the office on 12 TV sets provided by local TV shops. Each set monitored a different channel.

Jones said that in two weeks of advance advertising, the firm received about 250 applications from residents of the service area. Service at present is limited to residents within the corporate boundaries of Benton Harbor and Benton township,

along the cable route.

He said plans call for another 30 some miles of cable to be installed in the next 45 days.

The service costs \$6.95 a month for one outlet and \$1.50 a month for each additional TV outlet. A separate FM radio outlet costs \$1 a month. Customers who make a single yearly payment will get a 13th month free, Jones said.

The installation charge is \$20 for one TV outlet and \$7.50 for each additional outlet. During the firm's grand opening, installations will be done at half price, Jones said.

Jones said he intends to seek permission to expand into St. Joseph and township soon.

Signals for most of the 12 channels are received on master antennas mounted on a tower near the corner of M-139 and Pipestone road in Benton township and are then fed into the cable system.

Jones said the master antennas are higher and of better quality than most home antennas. As a result, the pictures received are generally of better quality than can be received on home antennas, he said.

The cable system will carry Chicago channels 2, 9, 11, 32 and 44; Kalamazoo channel 3; Grand Rapids channels 5 and 8; South Bend channels 16 and 28; and Battle Creek channel 41. There will also be a 24-hour channel for typewritten weather and news with background music. Local emergency news reports can be inserted on that channel.

Jones said Chicago channel 2 will occasionally be replaced with South Bend channel 22 because the Chicago station is subject to distortion from outside electrical interference, particularly in the daytime.

Both stations are CBS affiliates and carry similar programming.

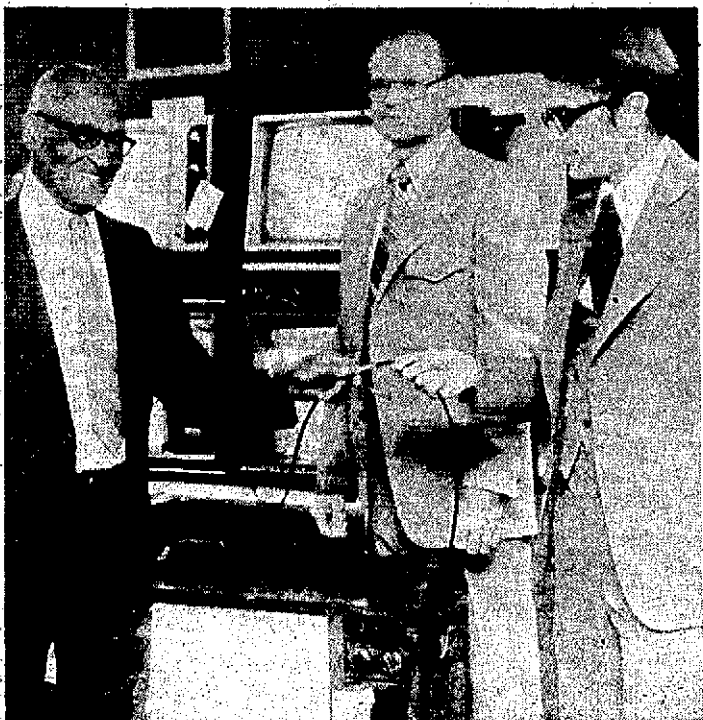
Jones said the cable TV firm will show three different movies each week without interruptions.

He said the firm has also filed notice with the Federal Communications Commission that it intends to pick up satellite antenna signals so it can receive more nationwide entertainment network programming. He said the firm hopes to have about 20 entertainment channels and 65 or 70 miles of cable installed at the end of the first year.

The cable is attached to utility poles where they exist and is buried elsewhere. It feeds into homes through a pencil-thick line similar to telephone lines, Jones said.

The firm will have a serviceman on call 24 hours a day at no charge to repair cable troubles, Jones said. The serviceman will not repair TV sets, however.

The local cable firm is a division of BFM Cable Communications, Norwalk, Conn. BFM manages cable systems all over the nation, according to Jones.



CABLE TV PLUGGED IN: Benton Harbor City Commissioner Alfred Williams (left) and Benton Township Treasurer Ken Malkin connect cable TV line at headquarters of Benton Harbor-Benton Township Cable Management Co. Looking on is George Jones, company manager. Switch was thrown last night to start energizing system and permit hookups to subscribers to begin today. (Staff photo)

Business Degree Plan Is 'First' For WMU Here

A master of business administration program will be offered by Western Michigan university for the first time through its Benton Harbor regional center beginning in January, Dr. Richard T. Burke, WMU acting dean of continuing education, announced today during a luncheon at Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

Burke said the program is being offered in response to requests from business and industrial personnel in southwestern Michigan who have sought assistance in meeting the

professional and educational needs of their employees.

WMU President John T. Bernhard, Dr. Darrell G. Jones, dean, WMU's college of business, and Burke addressed the luncheon audience of businessmen and area legislators.

Those interested in the new Benton Harbor master's program should submit an application to WMU's graduate college by the Nov. 1 deadline. A prerequisite for admission is completion of the graduate management admission test,

which will be administered in Benton Harbor Nov. 5. However, applications to take the test must be filed with Educational Testing Services, Princeton, N.J., by Oct. 14.

Further details about the program and application requirements are available from Stephen R. Nisbet, director of Western's Regional center, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, or from Diane L. Milligan, director of administrative services, division of continuing education, on the WMU campus in Kalamazoo.



STEAK FRY SMILE: Mrs. Mary Pierce of St. Joseph has big smile as she passes through serving line at Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce steak fry last night. She is staff accountant at accounting firm of Gerbel & Butzbach of St. Joseph. Among those

dishing out food were Bernard Morris, center, and Ermine Umphrey, both of Benton Harbor. Chamber spokesman said steak fry at Riverview park, St. Joseph, township drew "well over 400 people," a record for annual event. (Staff photo)



SJ CHEERLEADERS: Here are St. Joseph high school varsity cheerleaders for 1977-78 school year. In front row, from left, are Caren Vander Bee, Susan Porritt, Joy DeFrance and Elizabeth Scheffler. Standing, from left, are Gigi Gersonde, Tess Regan, Rebecca Zitta and Cheryl Aviles. Girls are displaying third place plaques won at United States Cheerleading Association camp in July held at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. (Staff photo)

\$52,000 DEFICIT PROJECTED

Catholic Budget Adopted

The Lake Michigan Catholic area school board last night tentatively adopted a budget that projects a \$52,000 deficit for the 1977-78 school year.

The budget anticipates income of \$855,000 and expenditures of \$737,000. Income is expected to drop \$22,000 from last year because of an anticipated decrease enrollment which

won't be offset by a tuition increase, according to Raymond Jordan, executive director of Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

Jordan said the anticipated deficit of \$52,000 would be made up from the Lake Michigan Catholic Advance fund.

The board voted to tentatively approve the budget pending a review of the enrollment figures

for the school year, according to Raymond Jordan, executive director of Lake Michigan Catholic schools. Jordan said enrollment figures for this school year have not yet been tabulated. Last year, Lake Michigan Catholic had 420 high school students and 344 elementary students and a decrease is expected this year.

The \$737,000 planned for expenditures this school year is up 1.9 per cent from actual expenditures last school year. Jordan said the \$13,500 increase in expenditures covers a number of increased costs including a 5 per cent salary increase the board approved for teachers this school year.

During the 1976-1977 school year, Lake Michigan Catholic had a deficit of \$21,500 with expenditures at \$723,500 and income at \$702,000. The budgeted

deficit for last school year had been \$23,000, Jordan said.

In other action, the board voted to accept the resignation of Jordan, who announced earlier he planned to resign as executive director effective in mid-September to accept a position as development officer at Spalding College, a private school in Louisville, Ky.

The board also accepted the resignation of Arlene Juncy, an English teacher and librarian at the elementary school.

BH School Secretaries Seek 2nd Mediator

The Benton Harbor Area schools Secretaries association, representing some 80 secretaries, has called for a second state mediation attempt in a contract dispute with the Benton Harbor board of education.

The secretaries are continuing to work without a contract, according to Mike Schroeder, chief negotiator for the Secretaries association. A mediator was called in earlier, but no

agreement was reached.

Schroeder is also chief negotiator for the Benton Harbor Education association, representing the school district's teachers, who are also continuing to work without a contract.

This is the first time both the teachers and secretaries have been represented by the same negotiator, Schroeder said.

\$798,873 Grant Is Not Extra

The Berrien County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program will not receive an additional \$798,873 in federal funds for some 61 more jobs.

Weldon L. Burden, CETA director, announced through the news media late last week that the program here was to get an additional \$798,873 in discretionary funds from the Department of Labor.

Today, however, he reported the additional sum had been included in previously announced grants totaling \$9,079,186 for Title II and Title VI public service job programs in the county. He said a notice he received from the Department of Labor indicated that discretionary funding totals would be posted at a later date, leading him to conclude the \$798,873 would follow in an additional grant. The county CETA allocations from the labor department for Title II and Title VI jobs had not shown that they included the discretionary amount already, according to Burden.

Retirees Will Meet

The union local representing production workers at the St. Joseph Division of Whirlpool Corp. will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, to organize a retired members club.

Ervin Appelget, chairman of the club's organizing committee, said the meeting will be at 2 p.m. at headquarters of Local 1918 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) union hall at 2555 US-33 North in Hagar township.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be George Kourpias, administrative assistant with IAM headquarters in Washington who is assigned to retiree affairs.

Further information on the meeting or assistance in obtaining transportation to the meeting can be obtained by calling Appelget.

Bell Rate Hearing Set

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission has scheduled a Sept. 21 hearing on Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s request for a \$33 million rate hike. The request stems from Bell's recent wage agreement with its workers. Bell says its expenses will jump \$33 million a year in pay and fringe benefits. The hearing will be at the PSC headquarters in Lansing, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

BH Native Co-Author Of Movie Here

Sam Bobrick, a Benton Harbor native, joined with Marty Feldman to write the story for Feldman's "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," now showing at the Cinema Two theatre in St. Joseph. A 1950 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Bobrick has written film screenplays, Broadway plays, television scripts and song lyrics. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in journalism in 1956. He received two Emmy awards for television writing, including an award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for writing the "Sinners Brothers" show during 1968. Feldman co-



SAM BOBRICK
Playwright

authored the story and screenplay and directed "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." Bobrick is the grandson of Mrs. Fannie Marcens, 457 Western avenue, Fairplain. He and his wife live in California and have three children.

Show Theme: 'Holidays In Bloom'



FLOWER SHOW SEPT. 17: A flower show with the theme, "Holidays in Bloom," sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Council of Garden Clubs will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph. Entries will be judged Friday, Sept. 16, and the show will be open for viewing by the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Among the chairmen preparing the



show are from left, Mrs. Michael (Tina) Simcek, Green Thumb Garden club, placement; Mrs. Orvid (Carol) Harju, Blossomland Garden club, staging; Mrs. James (Clare) Ruspino, Shoreline Garden club, publicity; Mrs. Alfred (Tiffany) Butzbaugh and Mrs. Charles (Mary Lou) Duncan, Indian Hills Garden

club, special exhibits. Entries for the artistic design classification and the horticulture hanging basket division must be registered by Monday, Sept. 12, with the entries committee. All other entries must be brought to Whitcomb Tower Friday, Sept. 16, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for judging.

Engaged

**Platts-
Durren** **Airgood-
Carlson**

Mrs. Helen Platts and Harold B. Platts, both of St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Robin, to Steven M. Durren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Durren, 2219 Mount Curve, St. Joseph.

Miss Platts is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed as a secretary at Michigan Fruit Cannery Distribution Center, Coloma.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Colorado School of Trades. He is employed by Phillips Engineering Company, St. Joseph, and is owner of Steve's Quality Firearms, St. Joseph.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.

BERRIEN CENTER — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Airgood of Berrien Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanna, to Joel Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Coloma.

Miss Airgood is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and Lake Michigan college. She is a registered nurse employed at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and United States Air Force Academy. He is a captain in the United States Air Force serving as aircraft commander at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

An Oct. 8 wedding is planned.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

Open House For Carneys

HARTFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William Carney Sr., Box 386, route 1, Hartford, will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, Sept. 10, at 1 p.m.

It was incorrectly reported in the Tuesday editions of The Herald-Palladium, that the event would be held Sunday.

The open house will be held at the home of the couple's son and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Krugler, 490 West Glenford road, St. Joseph. Friends and relatives are invited.

Co-hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Carney Jr., St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Caroline) Jahnke, Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Carney, Coloma; and Mr. and Mrs. Krugler. The couple also has nine grandchildren.

Daniel William Carney and Lois Dale Evans were married Sept. 10, 1927, at St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor, by the Rev. Fr. George William.

Prior to retiring, Carney was employed by F.P. Roebuck company.

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Weddings.....

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kenneth Bailey are at home at 1200 East Empire, lot 54, Benton Harbor, following a wedding trip to Louisville, Ky.

The couple was married Aug. 13 at Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sedus. The Rev. George Fleming performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Brenda Kay Renbarger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Renbarger, route 1, Box 117, Eau Claire. The groom's parents are Mrs. Linda Gage, route 1, Box 4-2, Eau Claire, and Robert E. Bailey, Twin Lakes, Duwagac.

The bride wore a an empire gown of slipper satin trimmed with lace and featuring a lace train. A pearl headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried a blue Fuji mum and pink rose buds.

Miss Cindy Schultz was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Bailey Jr. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bret King, Miss Keri Leslie, Miss Pam Netro and Miss Brenda Bailey, the groom's sister.

Robert E. Bailey Jr. served his brother as best man and Jeff Frank, brother of the groom, Bret King, Will Renbarger, brother of the bride, and Brian and Dennis Bailey, the groom's brothers, were ushers.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus hall, Benton Harbor.

The bride and groom



MRS. MARLIN BAILEY
Brenda Kay Renbarger

COLOMA — Salem Lutheran church, Coloma, was the setting Sept. 3 for the wedding of Gail Schmidt and Roger Smith. The Rev. Dennis Schultz performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt, 342 Timber drive, Coloma. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Smith, Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, and John Smith, Boyer road, Coloma.

The bride wore a knit empire gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A hair headpiece of venise lace held her waist length veil and she carried red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Glen Grutzmacher was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Mackenthun, Mrs. Chris Meyer and Miss Linda Hansen.

Wendi Matson and Kerry Daniel were flower girls.

James Daniel served as best man. Ushers were Larry Pruitt, James Matson, Don Berry, Mike LaGrow and Mike Schmidt, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Coloma American Legion Hall.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Wisconsin, the couple will reside on Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma.

The bride, a graduate of Coloma high school, is employed by LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan Association.



MRS. RODGER SMITH
Gail Schmidt

Karen Dorsey and James Burt were married Aug. 12 at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eggleston, Huntington Beach, Calif. The Rev. Robert Flagg performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorsey, 2901 Glenford road, Stevensville, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burt, Kokomo, Ind.

The bride wore an A-line gown of knit that featured a chapel train with ruffle trim. A Juliet cap of matching fabric held her elbow length veil of illusion and she carried yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Greg Bookout was her sister's matron of honor and Greg Bookout served as best man.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston.

After a wedding trip was taken to southern California, the couple is residing at 3213 Valley View drive, St. Joseph.

The bride graduated from Lakeshore high school and is employed at Gallery of Homes, St. Joseph. The groom is a graduate of California Lutheran college with a bachelor of arts



MRS. JAMES BURT
Karen Dorsey

Winning Recipe

Carl Olson of the Michigan Department of Agriculture was one of the preliminary judges in this year's Beef Cook-off, sponsored by the Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

"I had an opportunity to look over a great number of excellent recipes using inexpensive meat cuts," Olson said.

"When the seven finalists were chosen, there was one recipe that looked great, but wasn't one of the seven. Gary Marx of Lansing submitted the recipe and he has given me permission to pass it on to you."

Combine two pounds lean ground beef, four finely chopped Idaho Red or McIntosh apples, two slightly beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon tarragon and salt and pepper to taste. Shape this mixture into one-inch meatballs and brown in eight tablespoons of oil along with one-half cup chopped onion.

For the sauce, combine four

eight-ounce cans of tomato sauce, one and one-half cups dry red wine, one-half cup cider and one teaspoon each of basil and rosemary.

Pour the sauce over the meatballs, cover and simmer for one hour. The meatballs and sauce may be served over noodles or rice.

It has no doubt already come to your notice that there are a goodly number of Michigan products in this recipe, Olson said.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is always ready to remind people that agriculture is an important industry. In fact, agriculture is Michigan's second largest industry with cash receipts to farmers totaling \$1.68 billion in 1976. With added costs of processing, transportation and marketing, the agricultural industry was worth approximately \$8.3 billion.

Cheaper In Budapest

By ERIC WAHA

BUDAPEST (AP) — In Communist Hungary, there is a dictatorship of fashion.

"We follow the Paris style absolutely," said Lilly Schleifer, one of the three women who have run Budapest's Salon Clara, since the death of the legendary Clara Rothschild several months ago.

Clara Rothschild was the "big woman" of Hungarian fashion although she was tiny and frail.

In 1950, shortly after Communism came to power in Hungary, she gave her business away to the state with the understanding she could continue to run it.

The Salon Clara is still state-owned, but Mrs. Schleifer made clear that the trio running it would have little if any interference from the Communist government.

The other two women are Susan Todorok and Magdalena Russal.

They said the Budapest women buying dresses at the Salon Clara had no opportunity to tune down the new Paris style, if they should think perhaps it was too extravagant or even daring.

"There is no compromise in haute couture," said Mrs. Schleifer, who said business

was very good.

Customers include women from the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland Austria, among others.

Why should anyone from the West travel to Budapest to buy a haute couture dress there instead of at Paris or the top Italian fashion centers?

Because of the salon's lower prices and first-class workmanship, Mrs. Schleifer explained.

Though she refused to disclose any prices, she said, "For the money a woman spends in Paris for one dress, she can get two-and-a-half here."

The salon employs "far more" than a hundred first-class dressmakers. Our embroidery department is one of the finest in the world," Mrs. Schleifer declares.

Vacl Utea, where the salon is located, is Budapest's main business street. It is in the center of the city, not far from the big hotels.

What the Salon Clara is to fashion-minded Hungarians, the Elegant May Clothing Factory in a Budapest suburb is for the middle and lower-income groups.

"We produce what the market demands," said Violet Nesz-

Anniversary Gifts Change With Time

Wondering what to give your spouse on your anniversary? If it is the first commemoration of the happy occasion, paper is traditional — but then so is a bottle of wine, or a bouquet of flowers.

Wood is the custom on a fifth anniversary. At least it was the custom. Crystal and glass are just as appropriate nowadays.

As is generally the case in this age of change, the list of traditional gifts for wedding anniversaries is being updated, says Sally Hopkins, researcher for a leading greeting card company. So, just as there are traditional and modern weddings, there are traditional and modern gift lists for anniversaries.

The traditional list reads: first, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fourth, fruits or flowers; fifth, wood; sixth,

candy or iron; seventh, wool or copper; eighth, bronze or pottery; ninth, pottery or willow; 10th, tin or aluminum; 11th, steel; 12th, silk or linen; 13th, lace; 14th, ivory; 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl; 35th, coral; 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, emerald; 60th, diamond.

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT TOTZKE

Stevensville Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Totzke, 5510 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Totzke and the former Martha Lambrecht were married Sept. 14, 1912 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Stevensville. The Rev. Heide performed the ceremony.

The couple has two children, Harvey Totzke of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. George (Ivelyn) Reschke of Stevensville, four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Totzke have resided in Berrien county all their married life, with 25 years at their present home.

Totzke is a retired carpentry contractor and farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Totzke are members of St. Matthew Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, and the Stevensville Booster club.

Art Fair Attracts 60 Artists



ARTISTS: More than 60 artists displayed their works during the sixth annual Shoreham Village Art Fair held Sept. 4, on the Johnson, Thurkettle, Kinney and Liskey properties, South Lakeshore drive, Shoreham. At left, Jim Holland of Elkhart, Ind., carves a wizard. At right, Marilyn Aleman of Chicago arranges her engravings and etchings with help from her daughter, Carol, 9½. Mrs. F.V. (Juniata) Cupp was general chairman of the show for

which artists from throughout Michigan, Indiana and Illinois exhibited. Special entertainment was provided by Nancy Eversole, the Kentucky Woman, and classical musicians from Andrews university. The juried invitational fair was sponsored by three Shoreham artists, Mrs. Cupp, David Nelson and Mrs. Henry (Marguerite) Balson. (Staff photos)

Testing Time For Parents When Young People Leave For College

EAST LANSING — Parents who are packing a young person off to college for the first time this fall can expect some radical, and perhaps trying, changes in family relationships, and in the behaviors and attitudes of the fledgling scholar.

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs at Michigan State university, and Cecil Williams, who heads

MSU's Counseling Center, concurred on this forecast of what's in store for prospective college students and their families, and outlined the phases young persons typically go through after leaving home.

"Most entering freshmen are between the ages of 17 and 19 and are in the developmental stage where they begin seriously trying to resolve

questions of identity, autonomy and career goals," Dr. North said.

"Considerable adjustment is going to take place," he continued, "as a result of making the transition from the predictable home environment to the college setting, where students are on their own for the first time and responsible for both day-to-day and life-goal

decisions."

"Students will want their parents to stop treating them as children," Dr. Williams pointed out, "and some stress is to be expected in the working out of a new, adult-to-adult relationship between parent and child."

Part of the young person's process of developing a new, adult identity, according to Dr. Williams, and will be a period of

"testing" the parents to see if they recognize the young person as an adult and accept her or his independence from them.

"Students will examine and often challenge the parent's attitudes on such issues as religion and politics," Dr. Williams noted, "and may become very verbal in expressing their own, newly formed opinions."

New students frequently reevaluate their religious beliefs, according to Dr. Williams, and may temporarily reject the traditional family religion in an effort to establish distinct convictions of their own.

Young people also may become more open about their sexual attitudes, and parents should keep in mind that sex rules have changed considerably in recent years, Dr. Williams continued, and not be shocked by such new elements in male-female relationships as coed residence halls and women "asking out" men.

Anything parents do that looks like an attempt to keep the young person in a child's role — such as placing restrictions on

hours or activities — is likely to lead to conflict, Dr. Williams said.

"If parents allow students to explore a variety of ideas and world views, and give them an opportunity to make choices independently and without offering a lot of opposition," Williams advised, "they will help create a good, trusting basis for a strong adult relationship with the young person."

Williams suggested that parents be cautious about withdrawing too far from the young person's life, however. "The important things are to be honest, open and supportive of the student," he said. "The parents don't have to change their own values, but just be willing to listen to the ideas the student brings home."

It's also a good idea to establish with the student what he or she can expect in terms of financial support, and to take a careful look at how the cost of college will affect the family budget.

"If the college education bills are going to strain family resources," Dr. Williams said,

"parents should consider when they are spending the money for — themselves or their children — and try not to make the young person feel guilty and pressured to perform well."

"Let the student know exactly how much money is available for the school year," he suggested, "so he or she can budget the money, and know where the bottom line is."

Be prepared, also, for a "leveling off" period in the student's academic performance, Dr. North advised, because it's not unusual for a straight-A high school student to become a straight-B college student.

"Students and families often have exaggerated expectations about grades," Dr. North noted. "The level of competition is much higher in college than in high school, and the level of competency among the student's peers increases appreciably."

Dr. North also said that the overwhelming majority of students change their interests, academic majors, and career goals once they begin taking classes and getting a more

sophisticated understanding of various fields of study.

But in Dr. North's opinion, the single, most difficult adjustment young persons face upon entering college is getting accustomed to dormitory life.

Students will experience periods of loneliness, exposure to strong and constant peer group pressure, and the necessity of learning to live in close quarters with people who may be very different from the family and friends they with whom they are familiar, he said.

If the student can view his or her new and sometimes demanding situation as a challenge, Dr. North concluded, college can be the richest learning experience, socially and academically, the student has ever had.

Dr. North added one final bit of counsel — it isn't really necessary, he said, for students to bring to college wardrobes for all four seasons, their entire collections of sporting equipment, nor complete stereo systems, for residence hall rooms do have a finite amount of closet space.

Back-To-College Shopping List Should Include Canned Snacks

Dorm kitchens close early, junk foods are fattening and a steady diet of care packages from home is expensive.

So what is a college student to do when the "munchies" hit? "Prepare for them in advance; pack a can opener," says Jean Steele, consumer advisor for the National Canners Association. "When a student packs his or her trunk and duffle bag for the semester ahead, food should definitely be one of the items on the list of essentials."

"College students, especially those with a tendency to put on weight, should never be without a supply of nutritious, low calorie snacks," says Mrs. Steele, the mother of three sons and a daughter.

"But they're not the only ones who need a pantry in their dormitory rooms," she adds. "Many students arrive at college to find that whoever planned their class schedule has forgotten that growing young adults have to eat. A day that begins with ancient civilizations at 7:30 a.m. and ends with chemistry lab at 4 p.m. doesn't leave much time for even thinking about eating."

"Even students whose schedules aren't quite so hectic find that they're hungry between meals or can't take the time out from studying to sit down in the cafeteria three times a day. Any student will find there are times when 'room service' hits the spot, especially when cramming through the night for exams," says Mrs. Steele.

The National Canners Association suggests giving some thought to the type of eater a person is before packing food for school. Those who only have to look at pizza, ice cream or grilled cheese sandwiches to put on weight, will need something to fortify themselves when dorm mates send out for those

calorie-packed treats.

Canned foods are a natural because they store in a minimum of space and require no refrigeration. They are often less costly, too.

Pineapple spears, orange and grapefruit wedges, whole green beans, button mushrooms and whole baby carrots are just a few of the canned fruits and vegetables that are good tasting, low calorie snacks.

Individual portions of tuna fish, sardines, Vienna sausage and other canned meats make good eating any time of day.

"Don't overlook peanut butter and those handy individual-sized cans of fruit and vegetable juices," she says.

"Of course, if someone on your floor has a hot plate, you can stock up on canned chili and soups such as consommé and vegetable broth," suggests Mrs. Steele.

Even college students who don't have to worry about their weight need to think about good nutrition.

"Unless they arm themselves with nutritionally sound snacks," Mrs. Steele says, "college students will find themselves reaching for empty junk foods on a fairly regular basis. They should try putting in a supply of some dorm room

staples to help avoid the junk food syndrome. Fruit cocktail and single portions of clam chowder and spaghetti and meatballs can be eaten right out of the can."

Mrs. Steele warns that those are paying by weight to ship belongings to school or are short on duffle bag space, "don't pack food before you leave home," and advises, "make a trip to the nearest grocery store one of the first items on your agenda when you get to school."

She suggests that, just before

students board the plane, bus, train or car for the trip to the campus, parents give them a \$20 bill with firm instruction to use the money to stock wholesome food in the room.

A dormitory pantry pays off in more ways than just good nutrition, Mrs. Steele says. "You will find that sneaking in rather than out cuts down considerably on the amount of pocket money you will spend in a week, leaving something extra for treats such as movies, makeup and clothes."

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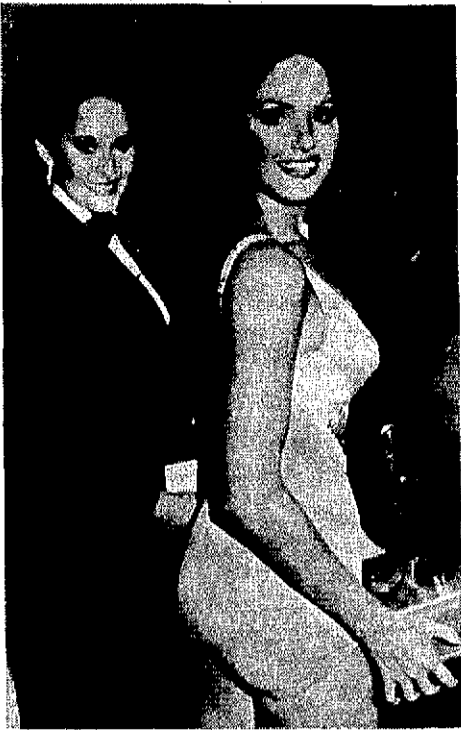
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PRELIMINARY WINNERS: Lynne Grote, Miss Pennsylvania, left, and Linda Moore, Miss Tennessee pose for photographers back stage after the first night of competition in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City late Wednesday. Miss Grote won the talent and Miss Moore the swimsuit competition. (AP Laserphoto)

Mastectomy Patients Afraid To Ask?

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
CHICAGO (AP) — Women who have had breast cancer operations should not be stigmatized for wanting plastic surgery to give them a new breast rather than a prosthesis made of cloth or plastic, says an American Cancer Society official.

"It seems grossly unfair that once she has lost her breast, there is a stigma attached to wanting to get it back," Francine E. Timothy told the society's second national conference on human values and cancer on Wednesday.

"Whether a woman can have breast reconstruction is entirely up to the surgeon, but she should at least be allowed to want one without being judged," said Mrs. Timothy, who is director of the society's Reach to Recovery Program and who has had a breast removed. The agency is designed to help women who have had mastectomies, or surgical removal of the breast.

"For some women, the hope of an eventual (breast) reconstruction is the one thing that makes them hold on to life which may already be complicated or depressing" because of a breast amputation, she told about 1,700 persons at the conference.

"Any amputation is a terrible thing, but some amputations

are more symbolic than others, and this particular one causes an internal turmoil that logical reasoning doesn't quiet," said Mrs. Timothy.

Many women have no idea to whom they could ask questions about a reconstruction, and often don't ask at all out of timidity. It is the fear of being judged vain or frivolous that keeps some women from looking into the possibilities, she said.

Artificial breasts, made of cloth and plastic, are worn by thousands of women who have lost a breast to cancer.

Instead of prostheses, many women wish to have plastic surgery to give them a new breast, and they have many reasons for the desire, said Mrs. Timothy, who said she has not had plastic surgery.

"Imagine, each one of you, that every single morning you must attach an extra thing to your body, a thing of considerable weight which you can't forget, ever, during the day because it must constantly be checked," Mrs. Timothy said.

"In my interviews with operated women, I found that

young women care desperately about being obliged to live with only one breast, but I found that married women care as much, and single women care as much and older women care as much."

One woman facing breast surgery was asked how old she was, and she replied she was 32. Mrs. Timothy added, "A surgeon told her 'Then why do you care? You're not going to seduce anyone.' With this attitude, who would sympathize with her desire for breast reconstruction?"

"Perhaps," Mrs. Timothy continued, "breast reconstruction is almost more important to an older woman. A mastectomy is particularly hard on a woman who is already having trouble accepting the fact of growing older."

"Losing one's youth is painful enough without having to accept one flat side, too," she said. "Because we treat these older women as if they care less, they are often too proud or too embarrassed to ask for help, and particularly to ask for a new breast."

Even if plastic surgery to create a new breast from one's own body tissues doesn't turn out to be all that a woman had hoped it would be, "it was far better than no breast at all."

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Drinking Mothers Likely To Bear Sickly Children

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Women who drink heavily are twice as likely to bear sickly, deformed babies as mothers who use liquor moderately or not at all, a new study shows.

"There is definitely increased risk to offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy," said the study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study said the health of the babies of moderate drinkers — women who drink more than once a month but do not fit into the category of heavy drinkers — and teetotalers was virtually the same.

The findings are based on a review by Boston University doctors of the drinking habits of 613 pregnant women at Boston City Hospital.

Earlier studies have warned of the dangers of drinking to the unborn, but this is the first report that measures the odds of this damage occurring.

Dr. Eileen M. Oullette, who directed the study, said she recommends that women give up drinking completely while pregnant.

"It's unknown whether there is a safe amount that can be ingested," she said in an interview. "Alcohol crosses the placenta and goes directly into the baby."

Some of the women cut down on their drinking during pregnancy, but the doctors said only one of the 27 women who drank heavily throughout pregnancy had normal infants.

The study defined heavy drinkers as those who consume five or more drinks daily, or an average of more than 1 1/2 ounces of pure alcohol a day. However, the heavy drinkers in the test

consumed an average of more than 8 ounces of pure alcohol a day.

The doctors discovered a variety of abnormalities among the babies of the heavy drinkers.

Seventeen per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had serious birth defects, they said, compared with 4 per cent of the babies of nondrinkers, defined as women who drink less than once a month.

The babies of the heavy drinkers were also far more likely to be jittery, unable to suck well and have small heads and brains and poor muscle tone.

Overall, 71 per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had some kind of abnormality,

compared with 36 per cent of the nondrinkers' babies, they said.

The doctors said it is not clear how alcohol damages the babies' health. However, they found that the problems vary depending on how many months pregnant the mother is when she drinks.

During the first three months of pregnancy, alcohol is most likely to be associated with abnormal physical development, they said. And later, it can inhibit the fetus' nutrition and size.

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'Lifeline' Electric Rate Urged By UAW

DETROIT (AP) — A new system of electric rates that could make it cheaper to run basic appliances and more expensive to waste electricity has been proposed by the United Auto Workers. Union officials call the plan an alternative to a rate hike requested by Detroit Edison. Under the plan presented to the Michigan Public Service Commission, each residential customer would be allowed a basic amount of electricity at a rate less than is currently charged. More would be allowed for larger families, UAW Vice President Irving Blustone said in a statement.

No allowance, or "lifeline," would be made for vacation homes. But extra amounts would be provided for those who use electricity as the main source of water or space heating, Blustone said. "We need to make it cheaper for a family to operate an electric stove and refrigerator, to fight the runups it is currently occupying and to watch some television. We need to make it more expensive, however, to leave the lights on in rooms that aren't being used, to cool the house to 66 degrees in the summer and to leave the color TV on all day," Blustone said.

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BRIEFING TIME: Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken gestures for next question during Wednesday news conference at opening of 69th annual National Governor's Conference in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Save The Cities, Milliken Urges

DETROIT — Urban problems must be solved or America is in jeopardy, Gov. William Milliken told the nation's governors today.

Milliken, in welcoming the states' chief executives to the 69th annual National Governor's Conference, said urban, suburban and rural areas have a stake in saving the nation's troubled cities. He cited Michigan's help in lowering the crime rate, boosting employment and adding new housing for low and moderate income residents in Detroit.

"Cities have always been the center of civilization as we have known it. We are now at the point where we will determine whether our cities become monuments — or death mounds — of our civilization," the governor said.

"If we can't solve our urban problems, we can't solve the

Governors Want U.S. Aid Strings Cut

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Many states are financially strapped and the federal help critical to their recovery isn't doing the job, the country's governors are complaining.

That's why the governors took up today a policy statement at their 69th annual conference calling on President Carter and Congress to come up with a national economic development program with fewer strings and more clout.

The governors say federal relief programs are tailored to nobody's needs, but are forced on all with a crippling uniformity.

"Because there is no such thing as a model state, these programs as a profile don't match the needs of any one state," said Edmond Rovenor, conference director of state and federal relations.

Programs ideal for a populous eastern state may be worthless in the West, Rovenor said in an interview, but the structure of federal aid programs makes it impossible to adjust them to local needs.

The grant procedures force states to compete with cities and with each other for Uncle Sam's largesse, the resolution says, with the result that there is little coordination, and often duplication and waste of scarce resources.

The governors also complained that federal funding, which they have become dependent upon, is unreliable because it varies from the whims of one Congress to the next and comes through long after state budgets are set.

But the principal call in the resolution is for flexible block grants to be spent as local conditions require instead of the categorical programs created in Washington and fitted willynilly to the local situation.

The governors charge that the categorical programs "have created large federal bureaucracies, tend to ignore the existence of each other, and mandate numerous numerous duplicate mechanisms."

"Comprehensive planning for

economic development has not received the emphasis it should, and excessive categorical regulations make it difficult — if not impossible — to plan comprehensively at the state or local levels with federal funds," the proposed policy statement says.

"In concert with the states and local governments, the governors urge the president and the Congress to undertake development of a streamlined national economic development program," the statement says.

Such a program, the governors said, should consolidate federal economic development and public works programs where possible, streamline the delivery of services, give some weight to long-term economic planning and "be targeted to those cities, areas and states with the most distress."

"State and local planning and working relationships should be reinforced and competition for federal funding among state and local governments should be eliminated," they said.

Meanwhile, some governors, hit by the slackening of economic recovery and newly rising unemployment rates, were calling for more relief from Washington as well as more efficiency.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania was pressing an amendment which would ask Carter for new economic stimulus, reflecting the view of several other governors.

"We still have to see a well-formulated and articulated policy toward urban problems in general," Milliken said. "I would like to see them move faster."

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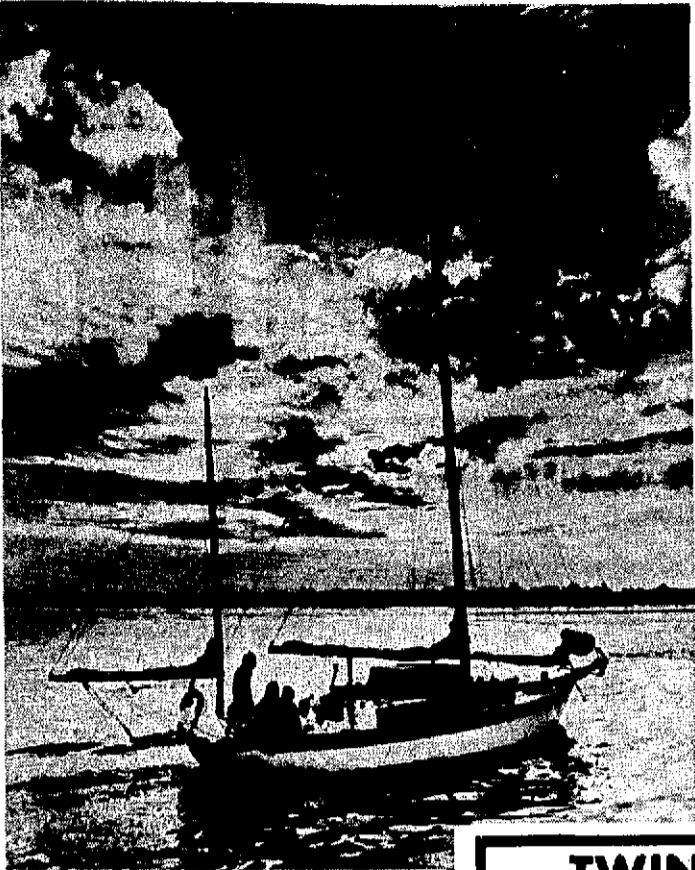
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OFF THEY GO: Dennis Mayhew, his bride, Doreen, and friend Fred Lindow prepare to sail down the St. Clair river Wednesday, then to the Pacific ocean and around the world. (AP Wirephoto)

Newlyweds, Friend Off On Nautical Honeymoon

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Mayhew's marriage Saturday didn't end his plans to sail the globe with his best friend.

The three of them — Mayhew, his 18-year-old bride Doreen, and 29-year-old Fred Lindow — sailed from St. Clair early Wednesday in their 37-foot mahogany boat bound for indefinite places in an indefinite time.

"Our real goal is to sail around the world — that's the dream," said 27-year-old Mayhew as friends gathered on the dock to see them off.

"But maybe that's biting off too much. We're just going to take it slow and easy and stop a lot and learn a lot."

As the crew drank champagne from silver mugs, Doreen, only a year out of high school, began to cry. Lindow was at the ship's wheel.

"I'm happy for them," said Mayhew's mother, Evelyn, on the shore as the White Cloud moved briskly across the calm river. "But I'm sorry to see them go."

They have \$5,000 — enough, they say, to keep them on the water without working for about a year. They'll sail

across Lake Erie, across the old Erie Canal, down the Hudson River and along the Intracoastal Waterway down the East Coast.

Eventually they'll hit the Caribbean, the north shore of South America and on through the Panama Canal to the Pacific. It will not be an easy trip, they admit.

There's the classic adventure-escape story with an added oddity: Two men — tired of random jobs, in and out of college — decide to sail the world. Then one falls in love and his wife joins the crew.

"It was the factory job, the same old routine I got fed up with," said Lindow. "Even in school... I needed a break from that. What it amounts to is a major change, getting out of the whole routine."

The idea to sail around the world came four years ago in a Port Huron pub. At the time, Mayhew said, it was a frivolous idea since neither had much sailing experience.

They scoured area marinas until they found a dry-docked hull they could buy for several hundred dollars. Six months later, they made their first sail. Over the last three years

— with several thousand dollars — they have rebuilt nearly all of the interior.

There is a master bedroom forward for the newlyweds, a single bed amidship for Lindow.

Including Doreen in the crew, says her husband, was a gradual happening. It was only about a year ago that they became serious about each other.

"She became a little more interested in sailing and she's just really gotten into it," Mayhew said. "We all sat down and talked about her going along."

The three, with the help of a bottle of rum, gave up their jobs and spontaneously turned a weekend cruise on Lake Huron into a five-week Great Lakes tour last year.

For the last three weeks the three have been acclimating themselves to living together on the boat at its dock in a marina here.

They all say they are confident that the inevitable social problems will be transcended. "We can fight really well,"



COMFORTS BRIDE: Dennis Mayhew, left, comforts his bride, Doreen, 18, as they and their friend Fred Lindow prepare to sail from St. Clair Wednesday on a voyage around the world. (AP Wirephoto)

said Doreen just before casting off. "But that's good. We can get everything out in the open."

Her husband, and her other sailing companion, said almost the exact same thing — they all fight really well.

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Escapee Accused Gunman

CHICAGO (AP) — An escapee from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., has been charged with the fatal shooting of an off-duty policeman during an attempted bank robbery.

James Koumoundouros, 30, a five-year veteran of the Chicago police force and father of two children, was shot in the head. He was working as a security guard at the First National Bank of Lincolnwood on the city's far North Side.

Federal agents identified the escapee as Roberto E. Ramirez, 49, who fled from Leavenworth July 19. He was serving a 35-year term for bank robbery in San Antonio, Tex. Koumoundouros wounded the gunman in the leg before he was killed.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Marlon Jimmy Wright, 34, and Thelma Carolyn Mix, 66, both of Benton Harbor.

Laurence Edward Habenicht, 22, Berrien Springs, and Deborah Diane Jeffery, 24, Loma Linda, Calif.

Richard Pierce Wygant, 51, and Elizabeth Anne Giesko, 36, both of St. Joseph.

Lawrence Fryson, 30, and Shirley Ann Cudmont, 32, both of Benton Harbor.

Larry Gene Wilderson, 34, Benton Harbor, and Angelica Arant, 24, Coloma.

Rex Dean Keefer, 22, Gallen, and Rose Marie Yeager, 17, Hartford.

Irvin Leroy Ralfsnyder, 64, Bellevue, Ohio, and Mildred Ruth Hendricks, 58, Benton Harbor.

James Edward Chadderton, 22, Kalamazoo, and Connie Sue Strauss, 22, Buchanan.

Roy Lucas Lukman, 25, and Becky Ann Gleason, 20, both of Berrien Springs.

Dennis David Blazier, 33, and Kathryn Blanche Vertz, 26, both of Coloma.

Robert John Shalecki, 23, and Deborah Louise Dehne, 22, both of New Buffalo.

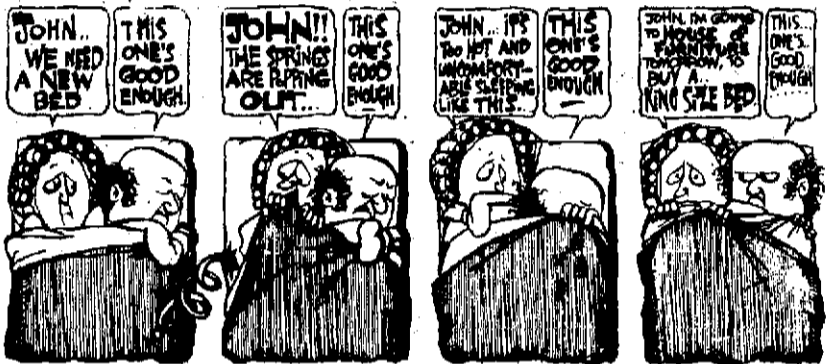
Nathan Dean Hunt, 18, St. Joseph, and Cynthia Diane Allen, 18, Stevensville.

Thomas Harold Lovdell, 29, and Lynn Ann Terry, 28, both of Sawyer.

Bohumil R. Dolezal, 32, Eau Claire, and Ellen I. Straman, 31, Berrien Springs.

Robert Allen Whitney, III, 26, Benton Harbor, and Laura Elizabeth Haney, 20, Niles.

Richard Allen Russell, 31, and Angela Lucinda Sams, 19, both of Benton Harbor.



...the following night...

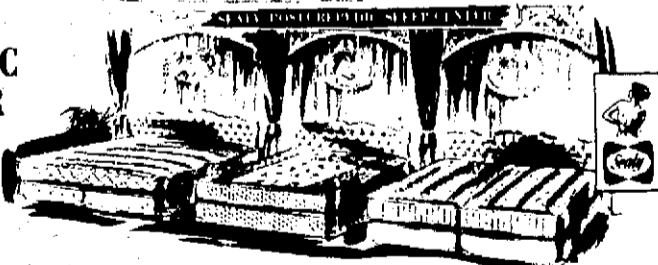
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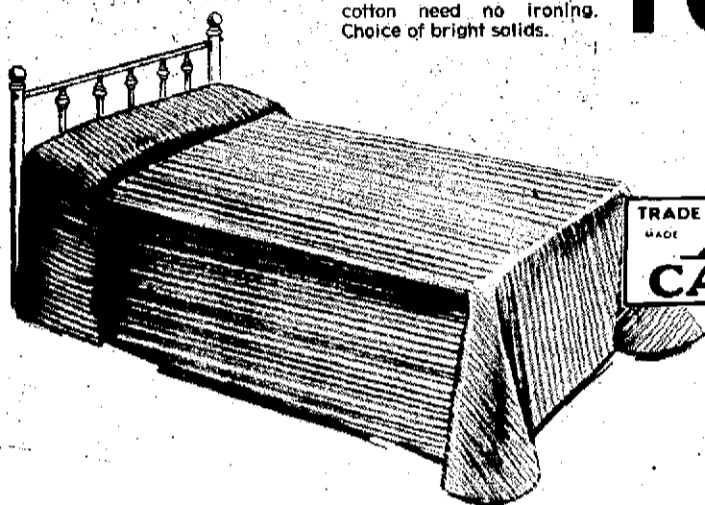
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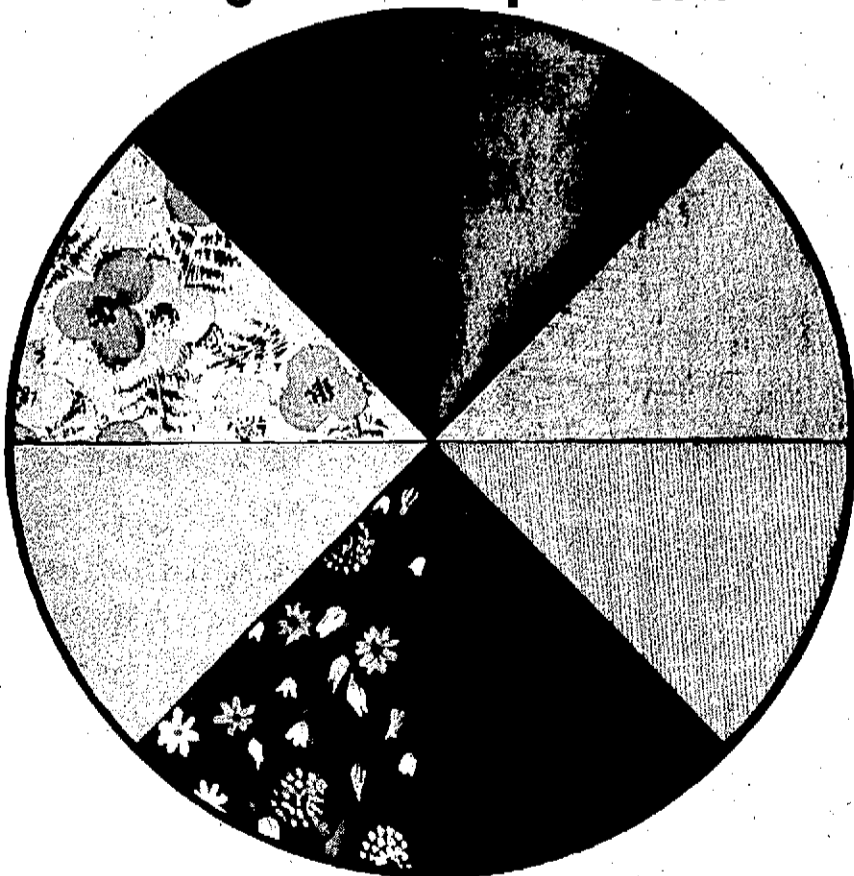
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Cotton polyester wool
60" wide; easy care **1¹¹**

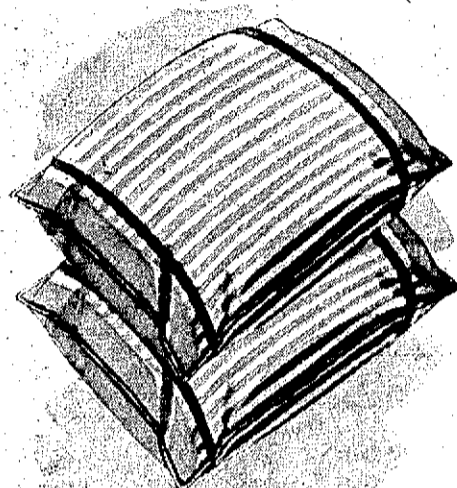
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39-40" wide. Reg. 5.99 **4⁷⁷**

Special Purchase! Goose feather pillow

Slight irreg.
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Extra plump, with white European goose feathers for firm support. Feather proof covers; machine wash. Slight imperfections in tick will not affect appearance or wear.

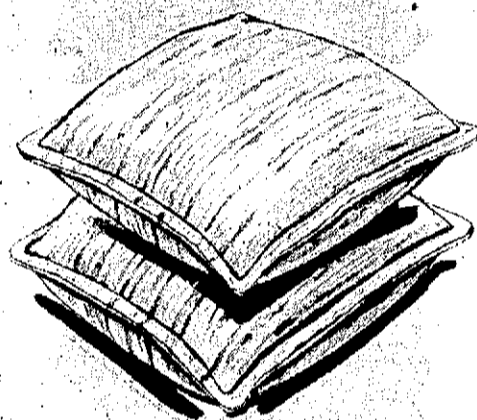


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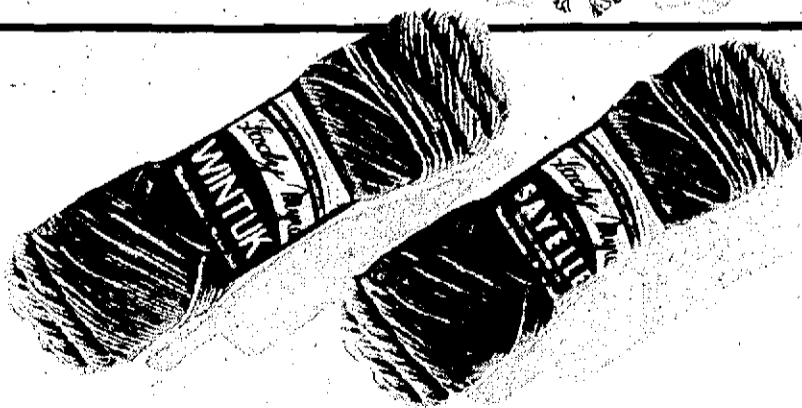
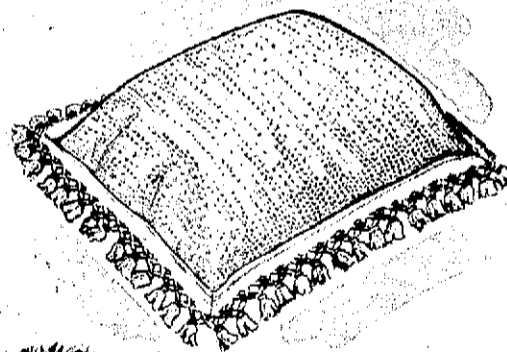


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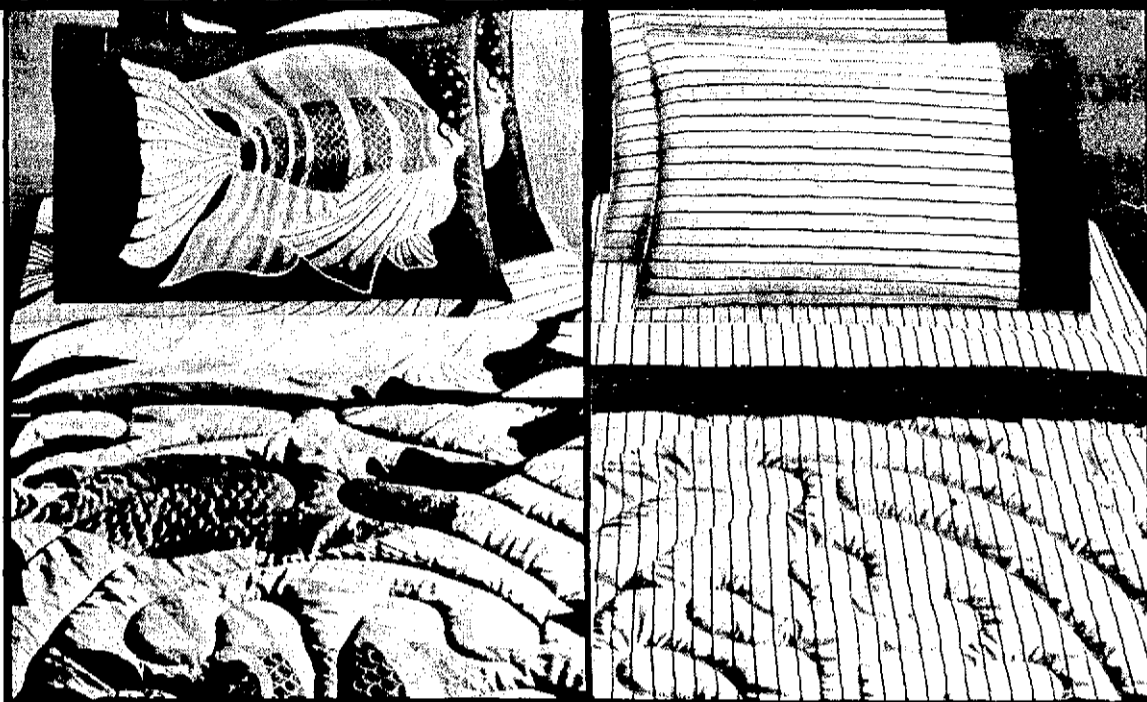
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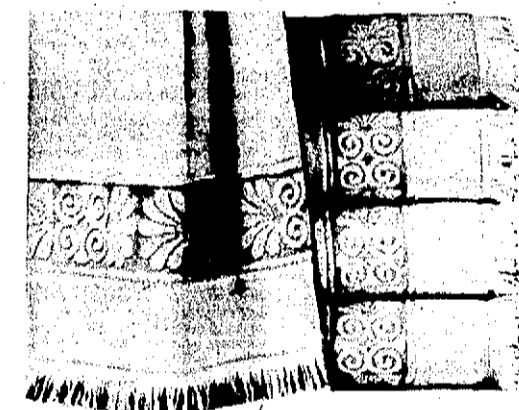
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Velura sculptured border "Monterey" by Cannon

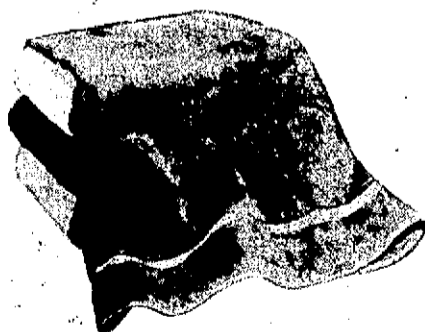
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Washcloth, reg. 1.45 **1.19**



J.P. Stevens "Majesta" Dobby Border Towels

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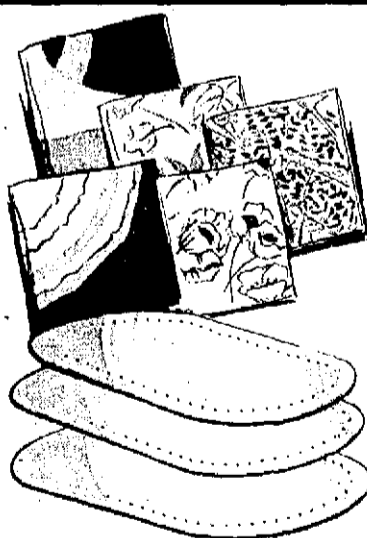
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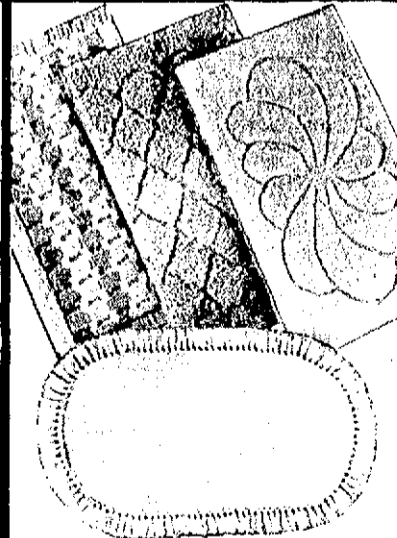
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Coast Guard's Weekend Busy

Labor Day weekend proved to be one of the busiest of the season for St. Joseph Coast Guardsmen, who answered a total of 16 calls for assistance over the holiday period. None of the calls involved the numerous sail boats that visited the harbor in the Chicago-St. Joseph-Michigan City race.

The main excitement came Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock when Bob Strouse, 1448 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, called to report a capsized canoe and some boys in the water calling for help about 150 yards offshore from the St. Joseph water plant.

The coast guardsmen responded with two boats, and found three boys clinging to the canoe. Pulled aboard, the boys

were treated for "hypothermia" (cold) and taken back to the station, along with their canoe. The boys were identified as Joe and Jeff Bieri, 11 and 12, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Dixon Bieri, 1906 Brown School road, and Adam Boyagian, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Boyagian, 2240 South Lake Shore drive.

BMS John Reddick reported the waves were running about three feet, which is rough water for a canoe, and added that the boys indicated one of them became frightened and stood up. The canoe rolled over.

Reddick said the other calls answered over the weekend involved fishing boats and other recreational craft that were numerous on the lake over the weekend.



NEW DEMAND: German theologian Pastor Martin Niemöller has been demanded by German authorities to accompany a flight out of the country. The kidnaper of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer has demanded release of 11 jailed terrorists, \$478,500 ransom and a flight out of the country for the freed prisoners, security officials said Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Revolt Hurts Ohio Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP). — Some Ohio public school systems will operate on reduced schedules and may have to close classrooms next year because of a taxpayers' revolt against school taxes.

"Education taxes are about the only ones voters can say no to. They are saying, 'I have more control over my taxes than I do my legislators,'" said Mary Poston, assistant director for elementary curriculum in the Ohio Department of Education. Proposed increases in property taxes to fund public education have been rejected recently in Toledo, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and other cities.

About 2.1 million students entered classes this week in Ohio with nearly one-fourth of them in financially troubled schools, including 375,000 students in six of the state's eight metropolitan areas.

Of the state's 617 school districts, 37, a record, have said they may have to curtail class schedules between "now and Christmas," he said.

In Toledo, 55,700 students started classes Wednesday, and will go to school only 27 days before a long Christmas break. Schools there will close Oct. 13

until Jan. 1 for lack of money. In the past two years, Toledo taxpayers have rejected four school tax proposals, and education leaders are uncertain when to ask again, or for how much.

Lynn E. Goodwin, assistant treasurer of the 61,000-student Cincinnati school system, said its current \$88.4 million budget is expected to go to \$104 million next year. Voters will be asked Nov. 8 to raise their property tax by \$7.27 per \$1,000 of property value. Currently, they pay \$26.54 per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

"If it fails, we will have to close in 1978," Goodwin said. "We project a \$16.5 million deficit for each of the next two years."

He said the system has taken to court a two-year-old state education aid program designed to give basic assistance on a formula involving property tax levies and enrollment.

"Our declining pupil population increases the tax value per pupil, and we are not getting any new money under the formula," he said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Howard Merriman, an assistant superintendent of Columbus schools, said: "We don't expect to have to close during the

1977-78 year. But without (a larger education) tax our closing crisis would occur in 1978." Voters there also will be asked in November for a larger school tax, aimed at producing about \$25 million for the system with 82,000 students and a \$148 million budget this year.

Paul Briggs, superintendent of Cleveland's schools, said the 105,000-student system is facing "a real serious bind." He projects a \$19.8 million deficit this school year, but expects his major problems will come next fall. A new school tax also is being considered there.

Also, D.N. Fortman, superin-

tendent of a rural district 60 miles north of Columbus, said: "The legislature mandates salaries. They mandate classroom size and staff. They want to up the unemployment compensation rate and they don't send us the money to pay for them."

Property appraisal laws require adjustments in local tax rates so that local governments do not benefit on reappraisals that reflect inflated property values, officials said.

"Ohio school districts cannot take advantage of inflation growth when property is reappraised," said Robert S.

Weinman, management services director for Dayton schools. "So we don't get the benefit of money that is eaten away by inflation."

PLANE HITS TOWER. BARRIE, Ontario (AP) — Flying in rain and fog, a small twin-engine plane hit the 1,000-foot CKVR television transmission tower and brought it crashing down on the station building late Wednesday afternoon. The five occupants of the plane were killed, but about 10 employees CKVR employees inside the building escaped injury.

Michigan Now Sues GM Over Olds Engine Switch

By MARTY HAIR
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — When General Motors Corp. installed Chevy engines in some 1977 Oldsmobiles "all we were trying to do is satisfy the customers," company chairman Thomas Murphy says.

Murphy's comments Wednesday came as Michigan Atty. General Frank Kelley became the 25th state law officer to sue GM over the engine switch. Kelley says the auto giant violated Michigan's consumer protection laws.

Another 16 suits have been filed by government bodies such as the city of Chicago; 34 suits have been filed as private class actions; and 105 have been filed by individuals. Nearly all the suits are still pending.

Kelley asked for a circuit court order requiring GM to replace the Chevy-powered cars with new cars or to install Oldsmobile engines.

Murphy said he had not seen a copy of the latest suit and could not comment on it. But, he said, "We stand where we have all along. We regret the publicity and we regret the misunderstanding."

He said car buyers requested 350-cubic-inch, GM engines and the only ones available were made by Chevy as Oldsmobile was not making enough.

The engine-switch settlement has cost GM about \$20 million, Murphy said. Last spring, GM offered to give disgruntled Chevy owners a warranty for 36 months or 36,000 miles, or a credit of eight cents a mile toward a trade-in. Murphy said about three-quarters of the estimated 507,000 owners had accepted the company's offer, with 87 per cent of those opting for the warranty. The other one-quarter of owners have not been heard from, except for those that sued.

Kelley said GM violated state law by leading customers to believe the 1977 Olds Delta 88s and Custom Cruisers came with Olds "Rocket" engines. The company did advertise the "Rocket engines" in the beginning of the model year

but stopped referring to them specifically within a few months.

"We have given GM every opportunity to come up with a reasonable settlement offer," Kelley said Thursday. "Only the company has been happy with the settlement offers made so far."

Kelley's suit also asked the court to issue a temporary restraining order to require GM to set aside 7,000 Oldsmobile engines for installation if the state wins the case. Kelley estimated that 4,000 to 7,000 Michigan drivers have bought Oldsmobiles with Chevy engines.

PBB Levels Vary Widely

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state health department study shows a wide range in PBB levels in the blood of farm families and others exposed to large doses of the toxic chemical. The health department said its long-term study of the effects of polychlorinated biphenyl (PBB) on humans shows blood levels of PBB ranging from undetectable to 1,794 parts per million. Blood levels of 1,794 ppm translate to roughly 380-720 ppm in fat, according to Dr. Hamill Humphrey, PBB project director. But he cautioned against comparing human fat levels to state standards for PBB in meat fat, saying it could be misleading. The state has lowered the permitted level of PBB in meat from .3 ppm to .02 ppm. But Humphrey said food should be much lower to prevent contamination of people, and humans with higher levels may not be adversely affected. And, he said, most people showed less than 1 ppm of PBB in the blood, which would translate to roughly 200-400 ppm in their fat.

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Liddy Tastes First Full Day Of Freedom In Over 4 Years

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On this third anniversary of Richard M. Nixon's "full, free and absolute pardon" another major Watergate figure, G. Gordon Liddy, is tasting his first full day of absolute freedom in more than four years.

His first night out of prison was spent with his wife in a fancy Washington hotel not far from his suburban home where the five teen-aged Liddy children awaited his return.

He was released from the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., on Wednesday.

Liddy, who devised and supervised the Watergate burglary which started Nixon

on the road to resignation, held to his personal code of secrecy through 52½ months in prison.

While others talked, wrote and testified about their part in Watergate and its aftermath, only Liddy held the answer to the central question: What were the burglars looking for when they entered the Democratic party offices? And Liddy never talked, even to the point once of refusing to state his name.

The price for that silence was not only the longest sentence handed any Watergate figure, but also refusal by the judge to grant a plea to shorten it and an additional 18 months tacked on for contempt.

Nixon, who once told aides he thought Liddy was a "little nut," received his pardon

from successor Gerald Ford on Sept. 8, 1974, a month after resigning the presidency.

Liddy's neighbors in Oxon Hill, Md., had banded together in a petition drive and that may have played a part in the decision by President Carter to commute the 20-year sentence in eight years. Now the neighbors are starting a fund drive to help Liddy pay his debts and they plan a party for him on Sept. 24.

To win parole and get his \$40,000 fine deferred, Liddy had to declare himself a pauper with less than \$20 to his name. He said he owes \$337,500 — the bulk of it to his lawyer and former law partner Peter Maroulis who fought his case to the Supreme Court.

New Lance Probe Opens Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is reported to be firm in his support of Budget Director Bert Lance as a Senate committee opens a full-scale inquiry into the former Georgia banker's financial dealings.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee began its investigation of Lance today, calling Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann as one of its first witnesses.

Lance is scheduled to appear before the Senate panel next week and it appeared certain the long-time friend of President Carter would resist mounting pressure for his resignation at least until he testifies.

Lance's lawyer, Clark Clifford, a former defense secretary and a Carter envoy in the Cyprus dispute, said Wednesday he expects his client and the President to "sit down and assess the entire situation and reach some conclusion."

Clifford said such a meeting would be held after Lance gets his "day in court" before the Senate committee, the same panel that recommended his confirmation to head the Office of Management and Budget.

On Wednesday, Heimann issued his second report on Lance's past financial affairs, again saying he found nothing legal but noting he had referred some transactions to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for "additional inquiry."

Bringing the corporation into the investigation means that five federal agencies, as well as the Senate committee, are now looking into Lance's financial dealings.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post urged Lance to quit, saying in an editorial in today's edition: "Mr. Lance has now become an intolerable burden and distraction to a President who needs his full energies for larger purposes than defending the past record of an old friend. Mr. Lance can now perform only one useful service for the President, and that is to resign."

The New York Daily News said in an editorial in today's edition that Lance's usefulness as budget director has been "destroyed" and that "If Lance won't resign gracefully, President Carter ought to pull the plug on his pal."

And The New York Times said in an editorial today that "For the President to ask for Mr. Lance's resignation is not, finally, to surrender to lynch-mob injustice but to demonstrate an understanding and mastery of the rough-and-tumble of national politics. The most important issue is not Mr. Lance's probity as a banker but Mr. Carter's sagacity as a politician."

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LOAN DEADBEATS UNDER FIRE Students To Get 'Lesson'

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you borrowed money from Uncle Sam to get through college and neglected to pay him back, there may soon be a bill collector looking for you.

The government, getting tough with some 390,000 recipients of federally insured student loans who never paid them off, is turning over about \$430 million in bad debts to private collection agencies.

So, if you're among the one in six federal loan recipients who defaulted since the program began nine years ago, there's the prospect that your credit rating may be jeopardized unless you pay up.

The Office of Education, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been trying to collect on the loans, but hasn't been successful, so it's calling in the pros.

If you're one of those in default, though, you'll be given

one last chance to repay before your file is turned over to a collector, says a federal official.

"We want to give them a chance to pay because, if their files go to collectors, we want them to know what they are getting into," says Leo Kornfeld, deputy HEW commissioner for student finance assistance.

"They could be jeopardizing their future credit ratings and could have trouble later getting mortgages, credit cards or car loans."

Kornfeld said the decision to use private collection agencies is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education."

"Unfortunately, there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back," Kornfeld said in an interview.

"This will almost be an

educational lesson in a way," he said. "A part of growing up is learning that you have to pay off your debts."

Kornfeld said the response to his department's invitation to private organizations to bid for the first collection contract has been "overwhelming."

The winning bidder will be required to locate the negligent borrowers and set up a schedule for them to repay the government.

If unsuccessful, the collector will recommend to the government other measures it can take, including legal action.

Kornfeld said the first contract will be awarded and files sent to the collection agency by December. The contracts will prohibit unethical harassment tactics, he added.

Kornfeld said the collection agencies will work for a percentage of payments collected. No additional federal money will be used to finance the program, he said.

"The exact percentage they will get has not been worked out, but we are told the average fee is 25 to 30 per cent — more for older accounts and less for new ones," Kornfeld said.

"We will start with one com-

pany, but probably will get more," he said.

The collection contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, under which the federal government has directly insured about half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest are guaranteed by 27 state and private agencies, some of which already use private collectors, Kornfeld said.

The private agencies will supplement 106 federal collectors and others "who have not been very successful because most are not trained collection people," Kornfeld said.



WMU GRAD: Gary C. Ameling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ameling, 1185 Smith St., St. Joseph, Mich. He graduated recently from Western Michigan University and is now employed as a supervisor at Heath Co., St. Joseph. He received a bachelor's degree in social science and business.

Pigeon River Oil Drilling Delayed By Court Order

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Expanded exploration for natural gas and oil in Pigeon River Country State Forest may have to wait until at least December under the latest court ruling in the bitter struggle.

Environmentalists fighting a rearguard battle against the state's permission for drilling to begin won an indefinite delay Wednesday as the state Court of Appeals extended a ban on activity.

The court said it would study arguments by opponents of the drilling and decide later whether to hear the case. It did not indicate when it would

decide, however.

The ruling came just an hour after a lower court ban on drilling expired and oil companies prepared to begin work.

A state moratorium on drilling takes effect Sept. 15, running during the elk mating season until Nov. 30. Officials said it was unlikely sites could be cleared and drilling begun by Sept. 15 even if the appeals court lifts its ban in the next few days.

The court ruling was the latest in opponents' last-ditch efforts to block new drilling in the 97,000-acre forest.

Environmentalists are seeking to delay drilling until a court suit filed against the exploration is decided. It is now pending in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Two weeks ago, state Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner approved 10 applications to drill in the forest. The applications were filed under a 1976 agreement between the state and several oil companies to permit drilling in the southern third of the forest.

Under the agreement, Shell Oil Co. is to drill under tight environmental restrictions on behalf of itself, Amoco Production Co., Northern Michigan

Exploration Co. and several smaller firms.

Roger Conner, director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, which has filed the lawsuit against the drilling, unsuccessfully urged the Natural Resources Commission to listen to an appeal.

He obtained a brief delay from circuit court, but on Tuesday Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown lifted the ban, giving Conner a day to take the case to the Court of Appeals.

Brown is also the judge who will hear the main lawsuit against drilling in Pigeon River.

In the suit, Conner and supporters claim that environmental damage would occur if drilling is permitted. In the current case before the appeals court, they want to block drilling until the full case is decided on grounds any damage would be irreversible even if they won the case.

But to get the appeals court to accept the case, Conner must argue Brown made a legal error in lifting the ban. The merits of drilling are not at issue.

Conner said Wednesday he has given the appeals court arguments that Brown misinterpreted the state Environmental Protection Act.

Buchanan's Teen Center Hours Set

BUCHANAN — Hours for the Buchanan Teen Center, 112 North Oak street, for the 1977-78 school year have been announced by Mel Ravish, teen center director.

On Mondays, the center will be open for grades 7-12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, grades 4-8 from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and grades 7-12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, grades 7-12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursdays, grades 4-8 from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and grades 7-12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Fridays, grades 7-12 from 7 to 11 p.m.; and Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. work hours and 7 to 11 p.m. grades 7-12.

Students become a member of the teen center by working. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders pay a membership fee of 50 cents and must work five hours

at the club; students in grades 7-12 wishing to join for the first time, must pay \$2.50 and work 15 hours at the club. Renewal memberships in grades 7-12 cost \$2 and the student must work eight hours at the club.

The teen center, operated by the Buchanan Area Recreation board, is equipped with a gymnasium, weight lifting room, trampoline, bumper pool table, table tennis, TV, video game, pool table, television and music lounge.

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SUNDAY 10-5**

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SHOOTING VICTIM: Jo Ann Terry, 28, shown with her children, died Wednesday at a Charlotte, N.C., hospital, marking the second victim to die from a sniping incident in Charlotte Monday. Mrs. Terry was one of four persons cut down at a church picnic by a young gunman who killed himself at the scene. One of the victims died shortly after the shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

GM Chief Is Still Bullish On America

By MARTY HARR
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Murphy is bullish on America. Especially the American auto industry.

Wall street analysts say the economy is slowing down and there will be a five to ten per cent decline in U.S. new car sales in 1978.

But Murphy, chairman of industry giant General Motors, is sticking to his prediction that the new model year will be "great," with the domestic automakers setting sales records. Murphy forecasts sales of 15.5 million new cars and trucks, including imports, for the model year, which starts Oct. 1.

Murphy's forecast would top the existing high of 14.9 million set in model year 1973 and the estimated 14.8 million vehicles sold in 1977, the industry's second best model year. His forecast includes car sales of 11.75 million — tying the 1973 high — and a record 3.75 million trucks.

Murphy, traditionally the in-

dustry's most bullish forecaster, said the gain in car sales over an estimated 11.1 million this year will not come from imports, which now are running at a record clip.

"The growth is going to be entirely in the domestics," Murphy said, adding that the sales invasion of foreign cars is "not going to go away, but we do hope it will go down."

Last week, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II

predicted domestic automakers would keep up competition with imports and, within a few years, "drive them back to their shores."

Murphy agreed. "We don't see any reason why Americans shouldn't be concentrating on buying what's built here," he said.

He also said GM capital spending would remain at its current level of \$3.5 billion next year and employment also

would remain at record levels. Ford and American Motors have predicted the new model year will be at least as good as 1977. Chrysler has not made an official forecast.

U.S. carmakers are shrinking some models and introducing new small cars this year to win back part of the new-car market from imports, which captured a 22 per cent share in August. The "downsizing" program also will raise

the U.S. cars' mileage. Federal law requires each company's fleet of 1978 cars to average at least 18 miles per gallon of fuel.

GM, which downsized its large cars in 1977 and its intermediates for 1978, should come out ahead of the requirement, Murphy said.

He said GM is working on a passive restraint system and may offer it on three models before the end of the 1978.

model year. The industry is required under a Transportation Department order to phase in air bags or automatic seat belts between 1982 and 1984.

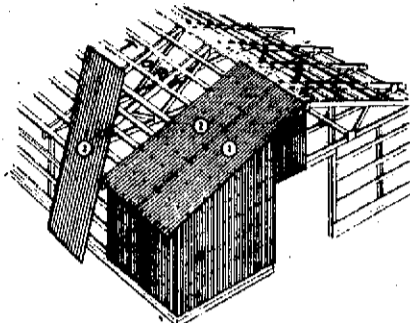
GM also said it will spend \$1.2 million to spruce up the area around its headquarters, located about three miles north of downtown Detroit and the new Renaissance Center. Some 5,000 GM employees work in the GM headquarters and other buildings nearby.

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4x8x12	\$7.13	6x6x12	\$10.69
4x8x14	\$8.33	6x6x14	\$12.47
4x8x16	\$9.94	6x6x16	\$15.03
4x8x18	\$12.44	6x6x18	\$18.95
4x8x20	\$14.94	6x6x20	\$22.41
2x8x8	\$3.02		
2x8x12	\$3.51		
2x8x14	\$4.10		
2x8x16	\$5.11		

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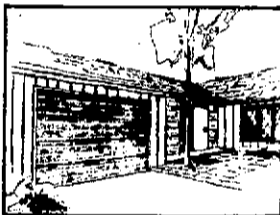
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WHITE	
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32"x10'	\$8.53
32"x12'	\$10.24
32"x14'	\$11.94
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4x8x1/2 AD, Good 1 side	\$11.20
4x8x5/8 AD, Good 1 side	\$12.93
4x8x3/4 AD, Good 1 side	\$15.52

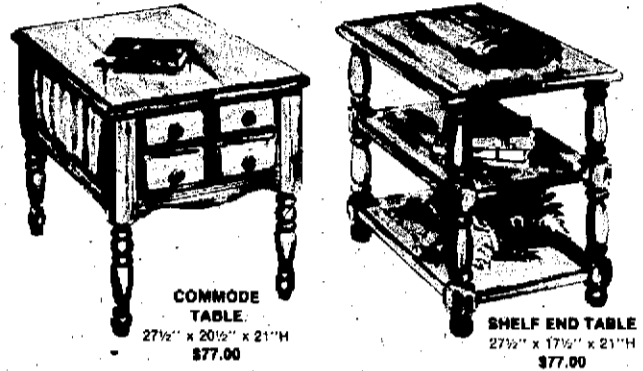
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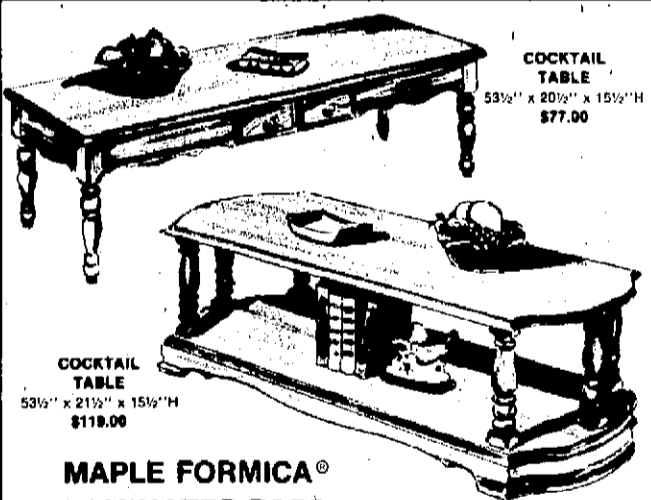
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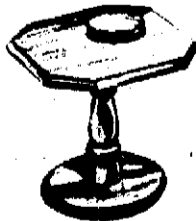
COLONIAL TABLE SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM MERSMAN SALE



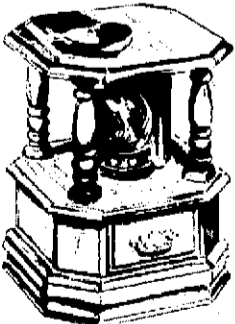
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Meals Program Gets \$430,000

Grants totalling more than \$430,000 to provide hot meals for senior citizens in Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties have been announced by the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging.

The grants, funded by Title VII of the Older Americans Act and awarded under the Community Nutrition Services Program, include \$348,200 to the Berrien County Council on Aging and \$83,849 to the Allegan County Resource Development Committee.

The grants pay for providing noonday meals for senior citizens, particularly members of minority groups or those with low incomes, at various group meal sites. Up to 15 per cent of the funds may be used to provide meals for elderly persons confined to their homes.

The Berrien County Council on Aging services 10 meal sites in Berrien county, four sites in Van Buren county and three sites in Cass county, according to Director George Schuur, while Allegan county operates a separate project.

The newly-announced grants are for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and running through Sept. 30, 1978 and provide for serving meals five days a week.

In addition to promoting better nutrition and health among the elderly, the program is aimed at reducing the isolation of old age.

Panama Treaty Signed

(Continued From Page One)

ceremony.

He said the treaty marks "the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of dealings with the nations of the world."

Torrijos said that while the old treaty was a "technical conquest," it also was a "colonial conquest."

"To be strong carries with it an obligation to be just," he said.

At the end of the 30-minute ceremony, Carter and Torrijos embraced warmly.

The festivities were broadcast in the United States and to most of Latin America. Carter said Torrijos told him television sets were flown by helicopter to the Panamanian countryside so that people in remote areas could witness the signing.

At the White House dinner, Carter said Torrijos told him, "A million Panamanians wept this evening."

There were some dissenting voices to the signing. In Panama, demonstrators advocating an immediate takeover of the canal hurled stones and shouted slogans at the Foreign Ministry.

In Washington, some 2,000 demonstrators marched near the White House. Their target, however, was not the treaty but the presence of 11 military leaders from Latin America.

They carried placards saying, "Carter's Human Rights Policy - Dinner with Fascists."

On balance, however, the day's activities appeared to be a public relations triumph for the President. Invitations to the ceremony and to the dinner were accepted by a broad cross section of Americans from both political parties and from past administrations.

Scated before Carter at the OAS were former President Gerald R. Ford, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and William P. Rogers and former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson.

The dinner attracted 25 senators, many of whom are still undecided about the treaty. The decision to invite a quarter of the Senate to the dinner reflected Carter's awareness that despite the glitter and hoopla, his goal of achieving a new canal treaty is far from over.

Actually, there are two separate treaties. One relinquishes control of the canal in Panama, while the other formally ensures the right of the United States to protect its neutrality.

OBITUARIES

Minnie Lanier



MINNIE LANIER

Minnie Mary Ann Lanier, 12-year-old daughter of Willie and Theiliss Lanier, of 259 Ross street, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday in Mercy hospital, following a long illness. She was born Oct. 22, 1964, in Fort Myers, Fla., and had resided in the area 12 years. She was a student at the Fairland School, Niles.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Willie Jr., and Kevin, and two sisters, Patricia Ann and Linda Fay, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanier, Sodus and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Viverett, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Macedonia Community church, Sodus. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at the Finch funeral home after 6 this evening.

Louis Gerold

GALLEN — Louis D. Gerold, 51, 208 East Second street, Galien, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Niles Pawling hospital where he had been a patient four days.

Mr. Gerold was born Feb. 7, 1926, in Galien. He served in the Army during World War II, was a member of the VFW and was employed by Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan.

Survivors include his widow, the former Violet Ender; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Sprague of Sawyer; two sons, Glen of Galien and David at home; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Merlin (Erma) Gunderson of Greenville and Mrs. Maxine Wolfe and Mrs. Zelma Miller of Three Oaks, and two brothers, Russell of Goshen, Ind., and Olin of Galien.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Galien Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Galien cemetery.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Galien, after 7 p.m. today.

The family has suggested memorials be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.



SKIPS HEARING: Richard Speck, who 11 years ago murdered eight young nurses, skipped his parole hearing on Wednesday and, in a letter, used obscenities to inform the parole board members he would see them next year. (AP Laserphoto)

Wisconsin Judge Recalled

(Continued From Page One)

campaign a week before the election. Simonson spent \$400 during the same period.

The voter turnout was unexpectedly high, about 40 per cent compared with election officials' estimates of 35 per cent early Wednesday.

Simonson, who said reporters twisted his statements and who denied he personally believes rape is ever a normal or justifiable reaction, said during the campaign that his comments were protected by the right of free speech and the tradition of free judicial comment.

The controversy over Simonson stemmed from his remarks at a disposition hearing for a 19-year-old boy who pleaded no contest to delinquency in an alleged assault on a 16-year-old girl in a Madison high school.

In rejecting arguments that the boy be placed in a group home, Simonson turned him over to his parents' custody after citing daily newspaper ads for local nightclubs with nude dancing and criticizing women's no-bra and mini-skirt fashions.

"It is really wide open, and are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 18 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that person severely because they react to it normally?" the judge asked.

State and local officials joined women pickets wearing everything from bikinis to raincoats in calling the judge sexist and pointing out that the girl in the case was wearing a modest outfit of blue jeans with a blouse over a turtleneck at the time of the alleged attack.

Assistant family court commissioner Daniel Mooser, 31, who finished third with 15,250 votes for 20 per cent, said he was happy with his showing and would consider running against Ms. Krueger next April.

"I came from nowhere and ran a very strong third," he said.

Among the other candidates, all Madison lawyers, William Bradford Smith was fourth with 8,446 votes, followed by Robert Burr with 5,180 and Worth Piper with 3,342.

McGraw Rites

UNION PIER — A funeral mass for Mrs. Anna Marie (Reinke) McGraw, 55, of route 1, Union Pier, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church, New Buffalo. The Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, where friends may call until 9 this evening. The body will be taken to the Kelly-Carroll funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street, Chicago, Ill., where additional services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Agnes Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Evergreen Park, Ill.

Menno Jochens

BUCHANAN — Menno Hans Jochens, 18-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Dirk Jochens, of 430 N.W. 4th street, Chisholm, Minn., formerly of Buchanan, died Saturday as the result of an auto accident near Chisholm.

He was born Feb. 11, 1959, in Amsterdam, Netherlands and while residing in Buchanan had attended junior high school. Dr. Jochens was plant physician for the Clark plants at Buchanan and Benton Harbor before moving to Chisholm.

Menno was a 1977 graduate of Chisholm high school and was enrolled at Grand Forks College.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Peter, Chisholm; two sisters, Ellen and Ingrid, both at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Wampler, Canada and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Geertulde Jochens, Twello, Netherlands.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Chisholm Ice Arena. Burial was in Chisholm cemetery. The Rupp funeral home, Chisholm, was in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Pineau

BANGOR — Arthur Pineau, 75, of Route 2, Bangor, died Wednesday in South Haven Community hospital. He was born April 12, 1902, in Prince Edward Island, Canada. He had resided in the area since 1948 and was retired from DuWitt Corporation in 1964. He was a member of the Bangor Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine, to whom he was married on Oct. 12, 1935; two sons, Edward, Portland, Ore., and Donald of Mattawan; three daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Wilson, Bangor, Mrs. Adele Gavel, Portage, Mich., and Mrs. Marie Unidit, Canada; 13 grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday in the McKane funeral home, Bangor. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bangor Sacred Heart Catholic church. Burial will be in Monk cemetery. Memorials may be made to the respiratory-therapy department of South Haven community hospital.

Martha Saur

Mrs. Martha Saur, 80, of 3567 Lincoln ave., St. Joseph, died at 7 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. She was born Nov. 9, 1896, in Poland. Her husband, Adolph, preceded her in death in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Leo Saur, St. Joseph; a brother, Edmund Heckert, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Theresa) Feige, and Mrs. Mary Spitzke, both of St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Oakridge Baptist church, St. Joseph, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 this evening.

Bost Rites

Funeral services for William Bost, 54, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Finch funeral home, Benton Harbor. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Sodus.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 5 p.m. today.

Nancy Miller

STEVENSVILLE — Mrs. Nancy Miller, 31, of 5079 W. Donna drive, Stevensville, died at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy hospital, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. She was born April 4, 1946, in St. Joseph.

Surviving are her husband, Jack; a son, Scott and a daughter, Heather, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bach, Benton Harbor, and a sister, Mrs. Steve (Karen) Graber, Lowell, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Berrien County Medical Assistants Association. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 this evening.

Lindel Rites

DECATUR — Funeral services for Oswald H. Lindel, 74, route 1, Decatur, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Hamilton township cemetery.

Mr. Lindel was born July 29, 1903, in Silesia, Germany, coming to the United States in 1923 and to the Decatur area 44 years ago. He was a retired farmer and member of the First United Presbyterian church, Decatur.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Arndt; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Cathy Irwin, Decatur; two sons, Fred, Lawrence and Carl of Decatur; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hedlund, Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Martha Brandner, Hinsdale, Ill., and a brother, Herman Lindel, Germany.

U-M Grad Is Going To Ghana



WALTER OBERHEUE Peace Corpsman

Walter Oberheue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Oberheue, 135 Harry avenue, Fairplain, recently accepted a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps in Ghana, West Africa. A 1977 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a degree in natural resources, Oberheue will teach math and science in Ghana. He is presently completing studies in a skill training for volunteers program in Ashburnham, Mass. He is expected to arrive in Ghana in three to four weeks. Currently, there are about 6,200 Peace Corps volunteers in over 60 developing countries of Asia, Africa and South America.

Today In MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo Judge Appointed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Charles H. Mullen Jr., 60, of Kalamazoo has been appointed judge of the 9th circuit court in Kalamazoo County. The appointment was announced by Gov. William Milliken, who also named Barry M. Grant of Southfield as probate judge for Oakland County. Mullen succeeds Raymond Fox, who died in June. The appointment, beginning Oct. 3, is for a term expiring Jan. 1, 1979. Mullen will have to run for election that year for a full six-year term. From 1957 to 1975 Mullen was an officer of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Michigan, retiring as senior vice president. Grant succeeds Donald Adams, who retired July 31. His appointment is effective immediately, and he will have to run for a full six-year term in the next general election. The appointment expires Jan. 1, 1979.

Lottery Champ Tries Again

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An Iraq native who now runs a supermarket in Flint returns Thursday to defend his "super player" crown in the state Lottery's weekly Michigan game show. Amir Hannosh, 29, won \$112,000 last week and will face six challengers. They are: Realous Collins, 46, of West Bloomfield, an employee at Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac; Sarah Hays, 54, of Flint, a housewife; Lucky Twelve Lottery Club of Madison Heights, represented by Arthur Swan. Members are employees at the Square "D" Electric Co. John Monroe, 61, of Washington, D.C., who is retired; Vincenzo Rantieri, 44, of Farmington Hills, owner of a missionary business. Unlucky 16 Lottery Club of Ionia, represented by Vernon Bendi, a worker at Brown Corp.

Teacher's Sentence Rapped

DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne County Prosecutor's office is complaining that a 39-year-old grade school teacher who has pleaded guilty to three counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct involving his young students could be released from prison in nine months. John Lukens, a teacher at St. John's Lutheran School, entered his plea Wednesday in Detroit Recorder's Court. Prosecutor Steven Book said Lukens, who could have been given life in prison on each of the three counts, accepted a one-to-20-year term proposed by Judge Joseph Gillis. Lukens was arrested earlier this summer and charged with molesting three boys between December 1976 and May 1977. Book said Gillis' action was "a primary example of the need for mandatory minimum sentences" for certain crimes in Michigan. Book said Lukens received "an extremely light sentence which doesn't fit the crime or the criminal."

NMU Strike Vote Sunday

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The faculty of Northern Michigan University has overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that their contract dispute be submitted to fact finding. Instead, the teachers decided Wednesday to vote Sunday on whether to strike the school. A spokesman for the 300 NMU members of the American Association of University Professors said the faculty has been working without a contract since June 30. Classes began 10 days ago, but the spokesman said there would be none on Monday if a strike is approved. The vote against fact finding was 231-22, he said. The spokesman said the main items in dispute are wages and fringe benefits. He said NMU proposals would leave the university just among all state universities and colleges in Michigan. The average Northern professor's salary, with fringes, is about \$10,000 a year, \$2,000 less than the average at Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan, he said.

College Walkout Ended

DETROIT (AP) — A 25-day walkout by 110 administrative, technical and clerical workers at Wayne County Community College has ended. The workers, members of the Professional and Administrative Association, ratified a new contract Wednesday. The pact was also approved by the school's Board of trustees. Still unsettled at WCC early today was a strike of members of United Auto Workers Local 1796, representing 180 clerical, technical and maintenance workers. A spokesman said the college hoped to reach a settlement with UAW negotiators in the "very near future." WCC students have complained they are the chief victims of the walkouts, which resulted in overcrowded classes, a shortage of teachers and understocked bookstores. Both unions went on strike Aug. 12.

Plainwell Project Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved a five-year plan to expand and improve the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center at Plainwell. The upgrading of program and facilities could cost \$2.8 million and require 39 additional employees, the board said Wednesday. More emphasis would be placed on training severely handicapped persons. In the past, most of the center's 450 enrollment has been students with mild or moderate handicaps. By 1982, the center hopes to serve as many as 600 severely handicapped persons.

MDs May Boycott Blues Lid

DETROIT (AP) — While a special panel was unveiling a plan to put a lid on hospital costs in Michigan, doctors were preparing to boycott a Blue Cross-Blue Shield crackdown on wasteful doctors' services. The state Medical Society said Wednesday it might urge doctors to cancel their contracts with Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield. "The society blasted the Blues' plan to reward doctors for performing fewer services to patients, saying it would discriminate against patients of non-Blues doctors. 'It looks like we are going to the wall with the Blues,'" said Dr. Donald K. Crandall of Muskegon, head of the medical society's committee on negotiations.

State Troopers Ticket 13,024

State police throughout Michigan issued a total of 13,024 tickets and arrested 144 motorists on charges of drunken driving over the Labor Day weekend, the department reported.

Part of the issuance of tickets and arrest was the result of a stepped-up patrolling effort, called Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort), on freeways, according to Sgt. Gary Ernst of the Benton Harbor state police post.

As previously reported, 15 people died in traffic accidents in Michigan during the Labor Day weekend this year, compared to 31 people last year. There were no fatal accidents in southwestern Michigan. The fatality count is the lowest since 1958 when 12 people died in Michigan during the Labor Day weekend.

State police also reported they assisted 3,180 motorists during the Labor Day weekend and issued 8,963 verbal warnings to motorists.

In the Fifth District which is patrolled by state police posts in southwestern Michigan, troopers issued a total of 1,407 tickets during the weekend and arrested 21 people for drunk driving. The troopers also issued 813 verbal warnings and assisted 226 motorists.

State police posts in the Fifth District are at Benton Harbor, Niles, Paw Paw, South Haven, Wayland and White Pigeon.

Michigan state police took a first step in holiday traffic patrolling this year when they joined Indiana, Ohio and Illinois in Operation CARE. CARE, which was the idea of Sgt. Ernst, was first tried over the July Fourth holiday weekend, but with only Michigan and Indiana participating.

Two Men Ask Court Hearings

Two men demanded examinations on felony charges, and 15 people were sentenced for misdemeanors in Berrien Fifth District court Wednesday.

Donald H. Anderson was released on \$1,000 bond Wednesday after demanding examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Anderson, 40, of Hippis Hollow road, Berrien township, is charged with assaulting David Rodriguez with a shotgun at Anderson's residence Sept. 4.

Dennis D. Guidry, 21, of 762 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of larceny of money in a building — Flip's Donut shop in St. Joseph — Sept. 7. Bond of \$10,000 was not posted.

Robert J. Wetzel, 25, of 1393 South Manor drive, St. Joseph township, was sentenced to one year in jail for aggravated assault against Linda Jo Collins at Fairplain Plaza July 29. Judge Ronald J. Taylor imposed the maximum jail term for the offense which was reduced from a charge of assault with intent to maim or disfigure by injuring the eye of the victim.

Denise Harris, 21, of 4710 Red Arrow highway, Coloma, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$75 and spend one year on probation for embezzling under \$100 from Hilltop Foods, Coloma, while an employee on Aug. 30.

L.B. Anderson, 38, of 878 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$100 for failing to correct building code violations at an apartment at 862 Superior street, Benton Harbor, discovered during an inspection July 26.

Mark S. McGuire, 17, Coloma township, was sentenced to \$32 fine and costs or five days in jail for drunk and disorderly. Coloma township police said he appeared at the police station Tuesday night asking to be arrested.

Ovetta D. Elzer, 22, of 719 Buss, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 18 days in jail for disorderly person, carrying a concealed knife, Aug. 27 in Benton Harbor.

Billie R. Holman, 35, of 199 East Rocky Weed road, Berrien Springs, was sentenced to serve five days in jail and pay \$100 for entering a Coloma township house without breaking Sept. 3.

Kent E. Jennings, 17, of 806 Jones street, St. Joseph, was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and two years on probation for petty larceny in Benton Harbor May 15.

Roy C. Askew, 28, of 664 Columbus, Benton Harbor, was ordered to spend five days in jail and pay \$100 for driving while license revoked in St. Joseph township Sept. 2.

Johnny Mae Sanders, 29, of 776 Pipestone, apartment 3,

Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$80 for entering a Benton Harbor apartment without permission May 6.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Driving under the influence of intoxicants — Woodruff Sherrill, 59, of Michigan City, Ind., \$152 or 30 days in jail; Robert L. Powers, 39, of Chicago, \$152.

Impaired driving — Carol J. Hill, 35, of 1050 Union street, Benton Harbor, \$200 and one year probation; Wayne D. Bigelow, 34, of 4547 Fikes road, Coloma, \$102.

Use of marijuana — Donald T. Harvey, 27, of Detroit, \$50 or 10 days in jail; William K. Muntean, 20, of Portage, Ind., \$50.

Also yesterday Glenn A. James, 18, of 2021 John Beers road, Stevensville, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery against Michigan State Trooper George Therman of the Benton Harbor post Sept. 7. The alleged incident occurred at the Fairplain Plaza Sept. 7. James was freed on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Charges were dismissed against two men formerly accused of breaking into a pickup truck in Watervliet township Aug. 24. They have been placed on deferred prosecution, according to the prosecutor's office. Freed were Arthur C. Aiken, 18, of 6248 John street, Benton Harbor; and Robert Hutchins, 17, of 7290 Helen street, Coloma.

RETURN TO STAGE
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Grace Kelly, who left a Hollywood acting career 21 years ago to become a real-life princess, is reportedly considering a return to the stage.

Kerley & Starks

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- ST. JOSEPH
- BERRIEN SPRINGS
- NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Anna Marie (Reinke) McGraw
Funeral mass
10 a.m. Friday
St. Mary of the Lake
Catholic church,
New Buffalo
Rosary at 8 this evening.
Smith Chapel,
New Buffalo
Additional services
Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
St. Agnes Catholic
Church, Chicago

Martha Saur
10 a.m. Saturday
Oakridge Baptist church,
St. Joseph
Visitation at
Kerley & Starks chapel

Mrs. Nancy Miller
11 a.m. Saturday
Zion Evangelical and
Reformed church,
St. Joseph
Visitation at
Kerley & Starks chapel

FINCH FUNERAL HOME

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926-6022 & 925-8741

William Best
11 a.m. Friday
Funeral chapel

Minnie Mary Ann Lanier
2 p.m. Friday
Macedonia Community
Church, Sodus
Visitation at
Funeral home

Ford Due Back At U-M

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will return to the University of Michigan campus Nov. 2-4 for his second visit in the role of an adjunct professor of political science, a university spokesman said. Ford, a 1955 U-M grad, spoke to 10 political science classes at the school last April. "His first visit was greatly appreciated by faculty and students, and his return is also anticipated with pleasure," said Prof. Samuel Barnes, chairman of the political science department. "We plan a program that will draw upon his long career in Congress as well as his years as president." Ford has donated his congressional papers to the university's Michigan Historical Collections, and his vice presidential papers also were given to the collections.

Niles Township Recall Targets Fight Back

BY JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

Berrien Circuit Judge Zoe S. Burkholz yesterday set Sept. 19 for a hearing on a suit filed by the six remaining members of the Niles township board seeking to block a scheduled recall vote Oct. 25. The six board members also seek \$10,000 in damages apiece, plus court costs, interest and attorney fees, from the four officers of the group which launched the recall drive. The judge ordered defendants in the case to appear in court to give reasons why they should not be prevented from holding the election.

At issue in the recall is a controversial reassessment of property in the township, which the recall petitions claim the board allowed

to be implemented. The suit counters that the township supervisor, and not the entire board, has the authority to accept the reassessment. It also argues that the assessment has not yet been accepted.

Named as defendants in the suit were the officers of the Niles township Taxpayers Association and Helen Forrest, deputy county clerk who was named in direct election. The four officers are John R. Schoff, president; Larry G. Udell, vice president; Karen L. Martindale, secretary, and Donald E. Britton, treasurer. Filing the suit were township officers Treasurer M. Sherman Drew, Clerk William E. Barthel, and trustees Robert E. Jones, Charles S. Lososky, James Stover, and James Sullivan. Representing the board members is Niles Atty. Mowitt S. Drew, Sherman Drew's

father.

The suit seeking to lock the October vote claims the recall petitions against each board member "contain mistakes in fact and in law and are misleading... which invalidates the signatures on (the) recall petitions." Specifically, according to Sherman Drew, the suit claims the board does not have the authority to implement the reassessment and argues it has not yet been accepted. The suit also alleges that "many signatures were obtained through fraudulent misrepresentation, specifically, that many people who did sign were informed that if they wanted their taxes lowered they should sign..."

The suit does not address itself to two other issues raised in the taxpayer group's petitions. They were that the board failed to

respond to questions from the public and implemented projects contrary to public will. Drew said that the board members hope to save the estimated \$5,000 cost of conducting the election by filing the suit.

Drew stressed that the six plaintiffs are paying their legal costs out of their own pockets, and not township funds. He added that should they be awarded damages, the money will be contributed to the township general fund. Mrs. Forrest was named by County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke to conduct the recall vote because the township clerk is named in the recall ballot. Supervisor John Bundy's name was on the original recall list, but was dropped from the ballot when he resigned Aug. 22.

Scout Injury Suit Settled For \$9,000

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A \$9,000 consent judgment was entered yesterday in Berrien Circuit court on behalf of the parents of a boy who suffered an eye injury while on a Boy Scout hike. The suit

claimed the injury resulted in the loss of an eye.

The judgment went against the Southwestern Michigan Council of Boy Scouts of America and two troop leaders, Scoutmaster Fred Cretors and Richard Kennedy, junior assis-

tant scoutmaster.

Judge Zoe S. Burkholz entered the judgment on behalf of Robert and Marianne Zook, of 2780 West Park lane, Benton Harbor, for the injury sustained by their son, Robin, who was 12 at the time.

The suit, which originally sought \$250,000 damages, claimed Robin was a member of Troop 668 of Riverdale, and was on a five-mile hike June 19, 1972, when he fell into a ditch off Pier road in Hagar township. The suit claimed Robin fell onto a tree root, requiring surgery and the insertion of an artificial eye.

The stipulation for the judgment does not state what percentage each of the three defendants is to pay, but an attorney for the Zooks said the Boy Scout Council agreed to pay \$4,000 of the sum.

St. Joseph Atty. Bruce Conybeare represented the Zooks, while the Boy Scout Council was represented by Grand Rapids Atty. Dan V. Souter. Atty. John W. Mitzel, of Kalamazoo, was counsel for Cretors, and Atty. Timothy A. Kragel, also of Kalamazoo, represented Kennedy.



'HAWK' AND TEACHER: Alan E. Schultz has been hired as a sales representative and public relations assistant with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball association, and his sister, Mrs. Albert (Julie) Schmidt, who graduated last month from Western Michigan university, is now teaching at Watervliet North elementary school. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, 221 Bradford drive, Fairplain. Schultz and his sister are graduates of Lake Michigan Catholic high, and he is a graduate of Central Michigan university.

Failure To Heed Bus Lights Can Be Expensive

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Failing to stop a vehicle for a school bus that is displaying red flashing lights can be dangerous for youngsters and expensive for the motorist who gets ticketed.

The opening of school this week prompted Berrien District court Magistrate Joyce Bucher to report that any person convicted of passing a school bus displaying flashing lights will be sentenced to pay at least \$101 in fine and costs.

The minimum sentence, set by Berrien's District court judges, can be increased at the magistrate's discretion to a maximum 90 days in jail and fine and costs of \$200, Miss Bucher said.

Under Michigan law, vehicles approaching or overtaking a stopped bus with flashing red

lights must stop at least 10 feet from the bus while children are boarding or getting off the bus.

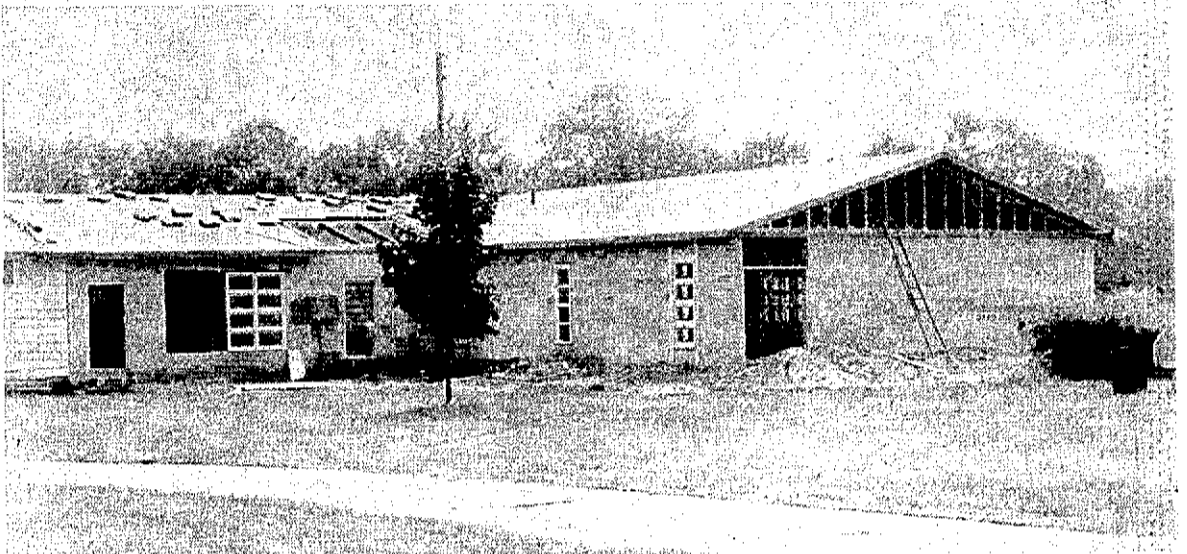
When the flashers are turned off, motorists can resume driving. The \$101 minimum fine and costs has been in effect for over a year.



Coloma Calls School Board Meet Tonight

COLOMA — A special meeting of the Coloma school board has been called for tonight at 8, in the district's administrative offices on Dayer road, according to Marshall Hunt, board president. A resolution authorizing the district to borrow money for operations until tax revenues are received is to be acted upon.

DENTISTS GREET THEIR PRESIDENT: The Lakeland Valley Dental society last night hosted Dr. James R. Lyons, president of the Michigan Dental association, at a dinner meeting at St. Joseph River Yacht club. From left: Dr. James Burke, Dowagiac, Lakeland secretary-treasurer; Dr. Gordon Byrd, St.



PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ADDITION: Addition to day school operated by Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, 6764 Paw Paw avenue, Coloma, is expected to be open for classes during first week of October. New L-shaped addition houses three classrooms for grades K-7 plus library, school office area and storage room. Addition was

to be ready when classes started Aug. 30, but work was delayed while state approval of plans was obtained, according to Rev. James Sandeen, church pastor. New 4,496 square foot addition is being built by church members. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Van Buren Tax Ruling Near

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — The State Tax Tribunal is expected to rule within the next few weeks on a suit challenging the division of the non-voted tax rate in the county, Van Buren intermediate schools Supt. Ernest Shaw said last night.

Shaw told a meeting of the intermediate school board that there are three basic actions Tribunal members could take — leave the formula for dividing the property tax millage unchanged; re-allocate it them-

selves; or remand the case back to the county tax allocation board for re-allocation.

The Tax Tribunal took testimony on the suit, which was filed by 15 townships in the county in July, and has taken under advisement a motion by attorneys representing the county's schools to dismiss the action.

The tax allocation board annually divides the 15 non-voted mills among the county, schools, and townships. Under a division approved last May, the county received 5.25 mills,

all but two school districts 8.58 mills, the intermediate district .17 of a mill, and townships one mill.

South Haven and Gobles were granted 9.58 mills because both are city districts serving bi-county areas. The Tax Tribunal has ordered since the suit was filed that those districts may not receive an extra mill.

Plaintiffs in the case are 15 county townships, who claim they have been short-changed in the allocation, and are seeking an extra half mill.

In other areas during the

board meeting, Harry Miller, director of the Skills Center, the district's vocational education facility, told the board that implementation of a countywide cooperative education program is underway.

Under the program, students from the county's 11 high schools will be able to participate in either work experience, work exploration, or cooperative education programs in local businesses and industries. Five full-time coordinators have been hired to supervise the program and make job placements, Miller said.

Miller said he is also planning to seek a \$50,000 grant from the state Department of Education to implement a full-time job placement program for young people in Cass, Berrien, and Van Buren counties. He said the three units would pool their resources to set up a bank of job opportunities in the entire southwestern Michigan area.

The board approved the

purchase of two lots on 46th street in Lawrence township from William Thomas Lawrence, at a combined price of \$8,500. The lots will serve as home sites for the Skills Center's building trades program.

The resignations of two ad-

**Townships
Seek Extra
Half Mill**

Dad's \$5,649 Arrearage Gets Him Jail Sentence

Only one weekly child support payment in more than 3½ years yesterday cost a Benton Harbor man 60 days in jail.

Berrien Circuit Judge Zoe S. Burkholz held Roy Junior Wade, of 1087 McAllister avenue, in contempt of court for \$5,649 arrears for one child on ADC, and sentenced him to two years

probation.

Joseph Beckmann, Berrien friend of the court investigator, said the judge ordered Wade to spend the first 60 days of probation in jail, and told him to find a job within 30 days of his release or spend another 90 days behind bars. Beckmann said Wade was first ordered to begin

paying child support in January, 1974, and made his only payment in May, 1975.

In cases before Judge William S. White, Chief Investigator Edward Patrick reported:

Vaughn Stevens, of 987 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, was held in contempt and sentenced to two years probation for \$2,594 arrears for one ADC child, and was ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$25 weekly support plus \$5 per week on the arrears.

Carlton Dungey, of Niles, was ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$34 weekly support and \$10 each week towards an arrearage of \$571 for two children not on ADC. The judge ordered that probation is to run for as long as it takes Dungey to pay off the arrearage.

Eric Sterling, of 211 Frederick street, Benton township, was sentenced to two years probation for \$315 arrears for one child not on ADC, and told to sign a wage assignment of \$7 weekly support and \$6 weekly on the arrears.

Bloomington Village Council Approves Bills

BLOOMINGTON — The Bloomington village council in a brief meeting last night paid bills of \$1,580 in the only formal action by the council, according to Village Clerk Janet DeKam.



YOUNG REPUBLICAN: Nicholas Lahr of Stevensville, a student at Lakeshore high school, is shown with Michigan Gov. William Milliken at New Republican camp sponsored by state GOP last week in Lansing. Camp included guest lectures by Republican officials and workshops to train young people in campaigning. Nicholas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lahr, 5750 Dunham avenue.

South Haven Hopes To End Vicksburg Upset Streak

Vicksburg has been a thorn in the side of South Haven the last several years.

The Bulldogs have beaten the Rams three straight times and in 1975 and 1976 the setback cost South Haven perfect seasons.

The highly-rated Rams hope to snap that string Friday night when they travel to Vicksburg to take on their old nemesis in a big Wolverine battle.

Other leading games for the opening of the 1977 prep season include Friday's Benton Harbor-Kalamazoo Central tussle, Lakeshore at St. Joseph, Cassopolis at Berrien Springs, North Muskegon at Watervliet, Hartford at Lawrence and Saturday's Lake Michigan Catholic-Coloma matchup.

Also gaining the spotlight is the 54th meeting Friday night between rivals Niles and Buchanan. The game was still in doubt until Niles voters passed a school millage Tuesday, saving the football program.

The Rams' only defeat last season was an opening 16-14 loss

in overtime to Vicksburg, which has topped South Haven three consecutive years by only a margin of six points.

South Haven, the favorite to capture the Wolverine crown, should throw plenty of fire power at the Bulldogs with nine starters returning on offense. Perry Pulanea at quarterback, Shelby Gamble at halfback and Mike Jones at split end give the Rams an explosive punch.

"Yes, we have a lot of incentive going for us," laughs Ram Coach Gary Steudle. "You can't take any thing away from Vicksburg...they beat us three straight and beat us two times by capitalizing on our mistakes. What we have to do Friday is to try to eliminate those mistakes."

"They have some good-sized people this year and they can throw the ball. They have the ability to move the ball offensively...we'll have to stop that."

Paw Paw travels to Comstock in another Wolverine game. The Wolverine is the only area league starting action this week.

"We're ready to go," voices Niles Coach Neil McLaughlin. "We've been practicing like the millage was going to pass. We're going to have only 65 to 70 kids on the varsity and junior varsity — down from 100 — and only 32 kids on the varsity. But other than that everything is normal."

"We saw Buchanan in a scrimmage last week. They look to be improved from a year ago. But this game is a rivalry type thing. Our kids will be ready to play. I've probably worked these kids harder than I normally do. I tell you they just have a terrific attitude."

The Vikings have won nine in a row from the Bulldogs, including a 49-0 slaughter last year.

Berrien Springs will have its work cut out for itself against Cassopolis, which returns three solid runners.

"Tim Hartsell was all-Blossomland last year and Eric Collins and Marshall Sinclair are two other standouts for them," states Shamrock Coach Dick Bartz. "Cass is very explosive offensively. To stop them we'll have to shut down their running game."

The Shamrocks' other concern is mounting an offense. Berrien lost its entire starting offense from last year. Todd Johnson at quarterback, Tim Michienzi at fullback, Joey Finger at halfback and Roy Freeman at wing back should get the starting calls for the Shamrocks.

Doug Borsum will be making his debut as Watervliet coach Friday night. North Muskegon has taken two close wins from the Panthers the last two years.

North Muskegon, which went 5-4 last year, has only three regulars back from that team. Jeff Storek, a middle guard on defense and offensive lineman, appears to be the top returnee.

Watervliet will be without defensive end and offensive guard Bryan Epple, a returning regular. He has a broken thumb and isn't expected to be ready for action until the second game.

Lawrence will be out to avenge a 20-0 licking at the hands of Hartford last fall.



STAB SAFE: Detroit Tigers' Rusty Staub, left, grabs hold of the bag as he slides wide while Baltimore Orioles' Doug DeCinces dives to put the tag on Staub in the first inning of the first game of a two-night double-header in Detroit. Staub was safe on the triple. Tigers lost opening game 6-2 in 11 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

RAMS UNANIMOUS PICKS

Coaches Select Lakers In Poll

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

The Red Arrow conference coaches didn't do much listening when Lake-Michigan Catholic's Terry Rose said his team may not be strong enough to win the league title.

The Lakers were given six out of a possible seven first place votes in the Herald-Palladium's 33th annual Football Coaches' Poll.

Two other teams — South Haven in the Wolverine and Snagatuck in the Allegan-Ottawa — were the only unanimous picks for titles.

"Apparently, the other coaches haven't heard that I won the Crying Towel Award (given by the Exchange Club) this season," Rose grinned. "Now we have to live up to their expectation."

"I just felt that a couple of other teams in the league were stronger because they have some veterans returning. We accept the favorites roll and feel it is a great challenge."

In the seven-year history of the school, Catholic has been picked by the Red Arrow coaches to take the crown twice — and both years the Lakers succeeded.

Coach Gary Steudle's Rams lost their season opener to Vicksburg last year and then didn't have a close contest the rest of the season. They ended up sharing the title with Plainwell at 7-1.

South Haven will have its annual slowdown with the

Trojans on Sept. 16 at home.

Other coaches' championship choices include Muskegon Mono Shores and Traverse City in the LMAC, Battle Creek Lakeview in the Big Eight, Dowagiac in the Blossomland, Marcellus in the SAC and Galesburg-Augusta in the KVA.

The coaches did an excellent job last year of picking their champions as they came through on six of the eight choices. That's the first time since 1972 that has happened.

For the 12 years, the mentors are 52 of 91, a .571 percentage.

The Red Arrow and Blossomland coaches continue to be unquenchable at picking winners. Those people have come through on eight of 12 chances. Last year, the Allegan-Ottawa mentors had the wrong choice for just the second time in the league's six-year history.

Although St. Joseph finished second in the Big Seven last year, the league coaches picked the Bears to finish a solid fourth behind Lakeview, Portage Central and Kalamazoo Central.

Lakeshore shared the Blossomland crown with Dowagiac last season, but the Lakers slipped to third behind Dowagiac and Coloma this time around. They did get one first place vote, though.

Benton Harbor was picked to finish fourth this season in the LMAC — a small move up as the Tigers were chosen to finish in a tie with Grand Haven for fourth last year.

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ALLEGAN-OTTAWA
1. Snagatuck (4)
2. Hopkins
3. Attentive
4. Pennville (1)
5. Covert

RED ARROW
1. Lake Michigan Catholic (4)
2. Berrien Springs (1)
3. Hartford (1)
4. Watervliet
5. Eau Claire
6. New Buffalo
7. Colton
8. Bridgman

BIG EIGHT
1. Battle Creek Lakeview (4)
2. Portage Central (3)
3. Kalamazoo Central
4. St. Joseph
5. Kalamazoo Lay Norrie (1)
6. Niles
7. Pringle Northern
8. Holland

BLOSSOMLAND
1. Dowagiac (3)
2. Coloma (4)
3. Lakeshore (1)
4. Cassopolis
5. Brandwine
6. Buchanan
7. Edwardsburg
8. River Valley

SOUTHWESTERN
1. Marcellus (5)
2. Decatur (1)
3. Lawton (1)
4. Gobles
5. Lawrence
6. Bloomfield
7. Martin

WOLVERINE
1. South Haven (8)
2. Plainwell (1)
3. Three Rivers
4. Vicksburg
5. Gull Lake
6. Chapp
7. Comstock
8. Allenton
9. Paw Paw

KVA
1. Galesburg-Augusta (4)
2. DeLeon (1)
3. Waterville (1)
4. Springfield
5. Parthenon
6. Battle Creek St. Philo
7. Kalamazoo Christian
8. Bamber

Poquette Signs

DETROIT (AP) — "The Detroit Pistons have signed center-forward Ben Poquette, their No. 1 pick in the recent college draft."



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Reuschel Denied 20th Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Perez ripped a two-run double and Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine added RBI singles, routing Rick Reuschel's bid for his 20th victory as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Stan Bahnsen, 8-7, scattered eight hits through 6 2-3 innings and gained the victory Wednesday. Reuschel, making his second try at his 20th triumph,

Eddies Champs At Mattawan

MATTAWAN — Edwardsburg captured the Mattawan Invitational cross country meet here Wednesday.

The Eddies finished with 58 points to easily outdistance Wyoming Lee (84). Bangor finished seventh, Cassopolis 16th, Decatur 17th, Berrien Springs 18th, Lake Michigan Catholic 20th and Covert 21st.

P. Henschke of Mattawan finished first in 16:23. Edwardsburg's Dan Parsons was second in 16:32. Dan Hoover of Edwardsburg came in fourth.

fell to 19-7.

Reuschel retired the first 10 batters he faced before Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson beat out infield singles with one out in the Montreal fourth. Perez followed with his two-run double to right-center, erasing a 1-0 Chicago lead.

After Valentine walked, Carter singled, driving in Perez and giving the Expos a 3-1 lead.

The Cubs, who scored in the third on Larry Bittner's run-scoring double, cut the margin to 3-2 with an unearned run in the fourth, but the Expos regained a two-run advantage in the sixth on Valentine's RBI single.

CHICAGO

TEAM	W	L	W-L %
Cubs	4-0	0	1.000
Carmichael	1-1	0	1.000
Dennison	1-0	0	1.000
Perez	1-0	0	1.000
Evilmer	1-0	0	1.000
Belmont	1-0	0	1.000
Carter	1-0	0	1.000
Parsons	1-0	0	1.000
Seiders	1-0	0	1.000
Bahnsen	1-0	0	1.000
Smith	1-0	0	1.000

Total 33 4 4 Total 33 4 4

CHICAGO

TEAM	W	L	W-L %
Cubs	4-0	0	1.000
Carmichael	1-1	0	1.000
Dennison	1-0	0	1.000
Perez	1-0	0	1.000
Evilmer	1-0	0	1.000
Belmont	1-0	0	1.000
Carter	1-0	0	1.000
Parsons	1-0	0	1.000
Seiders	1-0	0	1.000
Bahnsen	1-0	0	1.000
Smith	1-0	0	1.000

Total 33 4 4 Total 33 4 4



VILAS VICTORIOUS: Argentina's Guillermo Vilas couldn't — despite appearances — kick about his match with Ray Moore of South Africa Wednesday. It took Vilas just an hour and 20 minutes to beat Moore, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 to advance to semifinals in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

OVERWHELMING AFC WEST PICK Champion Oakland Appears Stronger

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders remember the close games of last season as well as their runaway victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.
"Every season, there are some games where everything goes right, some that are really tough and some where things go wrong. In all three, you still have to find ways to win," says Coach John Madden.
Madden and the Raiders found ways to win games that seemingly were lost, like 31-28 over Pittsburgh in the season opener, 28-27 over Chicago at midseason and 24-21 over New England in the playoffs.
That ability to scramble to victory in the tough games had more to do with the Raiders claiming the National Football League title than their performance in the Super Bowl, where everything went right as they trounced the Vikings 32-14.
It also set the Raiders apart from their challengers in the American Conference West. The

Denver Broncos, San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs all came close in at least one meeting with Oakland but finished with a combined 0-6 record against the team which won its ninth division title in 10 years by finishing 13-1.
Denver was second, but a 9-5 record wasn't good enough to earn Coach John Ralston another try at catching Oakland. Red Miller is the new coach, perhaps getting the job because the New England offense he coached last year handed the Raiders their only loss, 49-17.
The Broncos also have a new No. 1 quarterback, well-traveled Craig Morton, and former Los Angeles Ram James Harris is the Chargers' new quarterback.
The Raiders have all their front-line players back for the defense of the title and, barring injury or surprise, the starters on Sept. 18 against San Diego should be the same 22 men who started in the Super Bowl. Naturally, Madden's club is an overwhelming favorite to again beat the Broncos, Chargers,

Chiefs and the new AFC West member, the Seattle Seahawks.
"The Raiders look stronger than I've ever seen them," Chargers Coach Tommy Prothro said after a 35-7 exhibition loss to them.
The Oakland defense finished strong in 1976, a season which began with an injury-enforced switch from a four-man line to the three-man group of Otis Sistrunk, Dave Rowe and John Matuszak. The excellent linebacking and secondary personnel, of course, helped make the 3-4 defense work and convinced the Raiders to stick with it.
Quarterback Ken Stabler led NFL passers last season with statistics which included a 66.7 completion percentage and 27 touchdown passes. He has two excellent young receivers in Cliff Branch and tight end Dave Casper and also 34-year-old Fred Biletnikoff who seems to get better with age.
Mark van Eggen, who rushed for 1,012 yards in his first season as a starter, and Super Bowl star Clarence Davis

lead the rushing attack which operates behind one of pro football's best lines, featuring the leftside blocking of tackle Art Shell and guard Gene Upshaw. Ray Guy, perhaps the NFL's best punter, gives the Raiders another advantage over many teams.
At Denver, Miller takes over a team which held opponents to 296 points, second-best defensive mark in the AFC last year, but scored more than two touchdowns in only six games. The offense also had three 40-point games, and Miller says he isn't interested in having a team of "peaks and valleys."
Morton, whose last NFL stop was with the New York Giants, will be working with one of the league's most dangerous running backs, Otis Armstrong, and has some excellent receivers such as Haven Moses and tight end Riley Odoms.
San Diego's offense has several new faces. Besides Harris, there's his former Los Angeles teammate, Bob Klein, at tight end, former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers

at wide receiver and Joe Washington at running back. Rodgers and Washington may not be starters, but they should make the Chargers one of the most dangerous teams in the league on kick returns.
"A punt return can change a game in one play," says Rodgers, who starred in Canadian pro football four years.
First, however, the Chargers must force teams to punt. San Diego allowed 285 points last year while scoring 248 in a 6-8 season.
Kansas City is in the third year of a rebuilding program under Coach Paul Wiggins. The young Chiefs, 5-9 last year, have a tough early schedule, this season, facing New England, Oakland and Baltimore during the opening month.
Running backs Woody Green and Ed Podolak were on the injury list as the season approached. Veteran MacArthur Lane led the team in both rushing and receiving last year and will again be depended on heavily by quarterback Mike

Livingston.
The Seahawks' building program under the direction of Coach Jack Patera appears to be progressing ahead of schedule.
"Last year they didn't look like an expansion team. This year they don't look like a second-year team. They are much more solid," Madden said after the Raiders' 12-10 exhibition loss to Seattle.
Young players such as quarterback Jim Zorn, defensive tackle Steve Niehaus, wide receiver Steve Largent and running back Sherman Smith came through with good performances last year, blending with veterans like tackle Norm Evans and linebacker Mike Curtis to help the Seahawks beat Tampa Bay and Atlanta and scare several other teams.
Patera traded away the draft rights to Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pitt, getting in effect five players in return. "What the trade did," Patera said, "was give us a jump on being competitive earlier."

'Bad News' Gets Parole

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island state prison will soon be losing its best basketball player. Former All-American Marvin ("Bad News") Barnes will be checking out next month.
Barnes, who wound up behind bars last May for a probation violation, was granted parole Wednesday and will be returning to the Detroit Pistons on Oct. 14.
"He (Barnes) presented himself very favorably," said Joseph Galkin, Parole Board chairman. "He was contrite. He said he made two mistakes and he learned a hell of a lesson."
The 6-foot-9 forward was given a one-year suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years in 1974 after pleading guilty to assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Kervit.
Judge Anthony A. Giannini of Providence Superior Court sent Barnes to the state prison May 16, saying the young athlete violated his probation by carrying an unloaded pistol in his luggage.
"I think he had a hell of a good shaking up," Galkin said. "We have a feeling that nothing of this kind will ever happen again. Maybe it's good that he got this jolt this early in his career."
"Not too many people can the Parole Board. We got a feeling of real sincerity," Galkin, who said Barnes was finishing work on his Providence College degree, said the board considered the parole early because the Pistons wanted to know when he would return to the team.
"Marvin said he was looking forward to going on to bigger things (in basketball), but more important he's going to go on and make a success of his life."
"He hasn't been frittering away his time there," Galkin said. "We get a feeling that the experience he had was a salutary one."
Meanwhile, Bob Kauffman, general manager of the Pistons, said the National Basketball Association team was "terribly disappointed" that Barnes will miss part of training camp.
"We do, however, appreciate the consideration the Parole Board has given in granting him the Oct. 14 release date," Kauffman said. "This action will to a degree put Marvin more behind in his normal progress as a basketball player than if he was released Sept. 16."

Horse Shows Big Draws

WATERVLIET — More than 1,000 participants competed in two horse shows held at Tacy's Show Grounds last Saturday and Sunday.
Local winners Saturday were Julie Krone of Eau Claire for Pony Horsemanship, Marcia Gentry of Paw Paw for registered half-arab western saddle, Terry Crouch of Watervliet for adult western pleasure, Gwin Hopper of Niles for palomino and Charles Ratcliff of Sodus for adult speed and action.
Sunday's winners were Mary Zilpoff of Watervliet for open english equitation, Julie Krone of Eau Claire for open western pony, Beth Waller of Bridgman for registered half-arab halter, Steve Brinks of Bangor for registered Appaloosa halter, Terry Crouch of Watervliet for registered Arabian western saddle and Greg Dohm of Eau Claire for pony walk-trot.

BOWLING

BLOSSOM LADIES — Eleanor Wilder 517 (201), Peg White 472, Deb McLean 454, Phyllis Clark 448, Hankins 144 (343).
WOMEN SQUAD — Connie Pierce 525, Karin Fisher 505 (191), Mary Black 453, Neel Pms 1742.
LAWSON LADIES — Janet Clements 444 (189), Mary Seeger 442, Nancy Hinkle 440, Carol Petras 436, Char Oedman 434, Bonnie Bowers 1171 (292).
PIN HITTERS — Norma Cooper (188), Gerry Stumbo 316.
HEATH LADIES — Donna Seddon 504 (210), Janet Schmel 499, Julie Ives 453, Betty Five 218 (746).
HEATH MEN — Bob Troop 579, Bruce Blodgett 575 (221), Jerry Gray 443 (242), Orla Hill 535, The Six P 218, Dirty 15.
WHIRLPOOL UNITED — Bob Clark 578 (224), Warren Pinkerton 431, J. Joske 619 (242), Dick Heller 401, W. Newman 575, Brainerd 575, Sara Means (242).
FRUIT BELT — T. Weidner 558 (234), J. Katsuna 548, B. Kumpf 546, D. Heister 542.
Watts, Ideal Bar 2661, Stearns Lanes (243).
LADIES REC — Thelma Marsden 512, Carol Weller 511, Ruth Williams 507, Jacqueline Martin 497, Kathy Klett 491, Flippers 2299, Golf 1795.
BLOSSOMETTE — Kay Keller 493, Geraldine Allen 487 (198), Mary Kenyon 483, Donna Asari 475, Sonja Heston 472, E.M. Smith 465, 718 (179).
WHIRLPOOL MAINTENANCE — Carl Serfati 574, Jim Wagner 544 (289), Kim Ruo 520, George Richter 510.
T.C. CLASSIC — Pete Johnson 684, Ken Bouske 589 (344), Bob Keller 584, AUSCO — J. Bennett 535 (221), J. Riter 534, D. Vines 529, G. Sauer 526, A. Peterson 589, Maintenance 2284.
QUAD — Bob Ketchum 499, Sue Wilkins 449, Amy Ketchum 499, Debbie Dillon 487 (184), Karen Ingham 472, Jim's Auto Service 470, Jeff's Carpet Service (402), Jeff's, Betty Schermer 472-11.
TWIN CITY — Lynn VanDerAue 583, Carol Koss 575, Alan Carlson 572 (245), Bud Geisler 569, Tom Schermer 551, Paul's Shell 549 (186).
CITY — John Vargo 446 (221), Gordy Hehn 580, Wills Dornan 576, Tom Hendrick 557, Photo 3 254, Handlines (470).
LAKESHORE MERCHANTS — M. Jeffery 549, S. Wells 526, Al Sturiz 585, Uncles 2418 (813).
WHIRLPOOL FACTORY — Jim Bucher 601, C.R. Wilmer 547, Gerry Spaulding 532 (221), Ron Wiley 529, Harry Craft 529, Photo 7 1288, Locksley 1281, Spills: Dave Mead 47-18, George Pichard 7-9.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES — A. Kowalski 507 (187), B. Craft 499 (218), M. Krent 488, Louis 219.

St. Joe Girls Post Victory

St. Joseph's girls tennis team opened its season Wednesday by bowling Battle Creek Lakeview 6-1. Bonnie Malzner, Kathy McKee, Torree Rannum and Cheryl Heaps were singles winners for the Bears. The doubles teams of Missy Cayo and Cheryl Pittman and Janene Buck and Mary McKee also were victorious. The Bears host Kalamazoo Central at 4:30 p.m. tonight.

BH Sale Starts

Benton Harbor season football tickets will go on sale Monday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the high school athletic office. Adult season reserved tickets are \$7 with student tickets \$5.

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DOWAGIAC CHAMPIONS: This Dowagiac team won the Pony League title in the recent North Lincoln baseball tournament. Team members include (front row, left-right) Bob Turner, Steve McKay, Rick Birkhold, Jim McWilliams, Don Dunovan, Todd Ferguson, Dave Stroup, (back row) coach Ron First, manager

Arnold Garritano, Dave Springsteen, Rick Behnke, Jamie First, Arnce Garritano, Gary McLaughlin, Keith Belew, bat boy Dan Dorgan, Joe Gant and coach Terry Ferguson. (Redman Studio photo)

Wayne State Impressive In Setback

GLIAC Football Gains Strength

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were no apologies needed for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Saturday after Wayne State lost to Akron, 24-14.

Wayne played evenly with last year's NCAA Division II runner-up until the fourth quarter and demonstrated that the conference's best may be able to compete with the division's best.

Jack Finn, head coach of defending Great Lakes champion Northwood Institute, thought so. He congratulated Wayne Coach Dick Lowry on behalf of the conference following the game.

"You represented us well," he told Lowry. "There isn't much difference between us and them. Maybe a little bit of size and tenacity."

It appears therefore that Great Lakes teams are reaching more than the respectable status they have enjoyed the past few years. In the not too distant future, the conference should produce a team on a par with the Akrons, Montana States and North Dakota States — powers in Division II.

More money is being pumped in the respective programs around the league. Saginaw Valley reportedly has 63 full scholarships to offer players — almost Mid-American Conference level.

Some schools still can't lure players with full rides, but their programs have hardly suffered. Northwood won the Great Lakes Conference title last year and Ferris produced the most excit-

ing player in NCAA Division III football in Inkster's Chuck Evans, who ran for 1,508 yards.

WAYNE STATE
Lowry thought he had a good chance to beat Akron, and except for some poor punting and field position the Tartars would have fared better.

The Akron game did bring on a dilemma for Lowry, though: which quarterback will he use — Terry Copacia or Jim Gendron?

Copacia, the better passer of the two, couldn't get the offense moving against Akron while Gendron immediately opened up the game in the second half with his scrambling style.

Even with two talented quarterbacks and a bruising fullback, Vince Blondo, Wayne's strength is defense.

Senior linebacker Randy Epley led the defense against Akron. Terry Rusin, an all-conference defensive back, suffered a shoulder injury in the game, however, and Lowry doesn't know how long he'll be out.

SAGINAW VALLEY
Muddy Waters' team lost all five conference games last year, but it won't do that this season. Only two seniors graduated, which means the heart of last year's team is back.

Improvement already can be noticed. Saginaw had trouble with William Penn last season, winning by three points. Saturday the Cardinals romped over Penn, 31-7.

Steve Zoll is only a sophomore at quarterback but won the job last year and has experience.

John Waters, the head coach's son, is healthy again — a knee injury kept him out a year — and joins brother Billy as Saginaw's starting running backs.

Four of Saginaw's losses last year were by singlepoints. With their experience, the Cardinals should be able to avoid a repeat of frustration.

NORTHWOOD
Midland reigns as the "Land of the Big Surprise." Jack Finn's team wasn't supposed to win the Great Lakes title last year but did. A successful encore will be difficult, though.

The Northmen will run from the same two-light end, fullhouse backfield that has brought Finn three Great Lakes titles in four years. Mark Helwig is a small fullback, only 5-foot-10, 185 pounds, but he averaged 115 yards over Northwood's past four games. Dave Radley of Westland is the returning quarterback.

Nose guard Doug Morse, 5-11, 245, and tackles John Shaffer, 6-3, 255, and Ken Meninga, 6-1, 195, anchor what should be one of the league's best defenses against the run.

GRAND VALLEY
Coach Jim Harkema lost 15 starters through graduation and has only 10 seniors on his team. The Lakers will indeed be young.

"We're not what I'd call a team yet," Harkema said. "We have a lot of people new to the program."

One player who is new is quarterback Roy Gonzalez, who

left the University of Wyoming, sat idle for nine months at home in Adrian, then decided to attend Grand Valley.

"He's a pretty good all-around quarterback," said Harkema. "He is quick and is a good passer."

Rick VanEss, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound transfer from Grand Rapids Junior College, is the new fullback. The starting fullback assignment has not yet been determined, but the Grand Valley style of ball control shouldn't be changing.

FERRIS
Chuck Evans wasn't the whole show last year. Ferris had an exciting season, coming back from 6-10 the previous year to win five games.

To match his total of 1,500 yards rushing, though, Evans will have to find the holes himself this year because three starters on the line graduated. If head coach Nick Cosi can find anyone like 6-3, 264-pound tackle Eddie Braden of Monroe, there'll be no trouble for Evans.

Defense could be a problem. Five starters graduated, including four-year letterman Bob Granberry.

Joining Evans in the backfield is fullback Jerome Metz, who missed most of 1976 with a broken ankle. The kicking game also is a strong suit for Ferris. Danny DeLaMarter set a conference record last year with nine field goals, including a 56-yarder.

HILLSDALE
Scoring points won't be a problem for the Chargers —

Rookie Parrish Sparkles

DETROIT (AP) — Catcher Lance Parrish, playing in only his second major league game, drove in four runs and scored four Wednesday as the Detroit Tigers crushed the Baltimore Orioles 12-5 in a split of their two-night doubleheader.

Baltimore won the opener 6-2 in 11 innings, scoring four unearned runs in the 11th, three on a double by another rookie catcher, Dave Skaggs, who also

singled in two runs in the seventh.

In the nightcap, Parrish walked and scored in the second inning, singled in the third and scored, doubled in three runs in the fourth before scoring himself and hit a solo homer in the sixth.

Mickey Stanley and Aurelio Rodriguez knocked in two runs each for the Tigers and rookie Ed Glynn, 2-0, picked up the victory in his first start of the year. He got relief help from Steve Foucault over the last 2 1-3 innings.

Detrit took a 1-0 lead in the opening inning off Ross Grimsley, 12-8, on an RBI infield single by Tito Fuentes. Rodriguez doubled in a run in the second and scored on a single by Chuck Scrivener.

Pinch-hitter Ben Oglivie walked with the bases loaded off reliever Ed Farmer to score the first of three Tigers runs in the third. Then Stanley greeted reliever Randy Miller with a sacrifice fly and Rodriguez singled in a run.

Rookie Scott McGregor, 3-3, went the distance for the Orioles in the opener. John Miller, 6-14, was the victim of Baltimore's big 11th inning, which came after center fielder Ron LeFlore dropped Eddie Murray's fly ball. Doug McInnes snapped a 2-2 tie with a sacrifice fly, then Skaggs got his double.

Buchanan Golfers Win

DOWAGIAC — If Wednesday's first Blossomland conference golf jamboree is any indication, this year's league race should be a real dogfight.

Just five strokes separated the top three teams. Buchanan finished on top with a 170 on the Hamshire County Club course. Lakeshore was second with a 172 with Cassopolis third at 175. Following closely were Columa (180), Edwardsburg (183), River Valley (186), Brandywine (190) and Dowagiac (200).

Balanced scoring helped the Bucks capture the jamboree. Kris Monids and Chris Stuckwell carded 42s and Richard Elchier and Greg Zeng each posted 43s.

River Valley's Fred Brecht was medalist with a 39. Dan Robinson of Columa was second with a 40.

The second Blossomland jamboree will be held Monday at the Park Shore Golf Course in Cassopolis.



LAKER NOW: Ernie DeGregorio of the Buffalo Braves has signed a multi-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers. DeGregorio, 26, is considered one of the finest passing and fast-breaking guards in the NBA. (AP Wirephoto)

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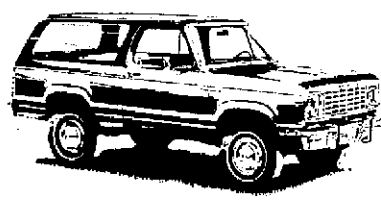
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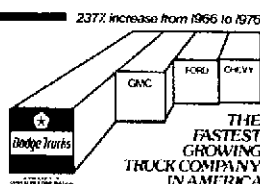
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ONIONS YELLOW - U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN **LB.**
BANANAS CHIKUITA **LB.**
CELERY FRESH CRISP PASCAL **STALK**
YOUR CHOICE **19¢**
EACH

**SPARTAN
SANDWICH COOKIES** **69¢**
24 OZ. WT. (1 1/2 LB.)

**SHEDD'S
Peanut Butter** **\$2.69**
5 LB. PAIL

**SPARTAN INSTANT
DRY MILK** **\$3.80**
20 QT. SIZE (19¢ QT.)

**ROYAL
INSTANT PUDDINGS** **19¢**
3 1/2 OZ. WT.

SOUP **19¢**
**CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE,
TOMATO, &
VEGETABLE**
10 1/2 TO 10 3/4 OZ. WT.

BUSHEL APPLE SALE
McINTOSH
COMBINATION U.S. NO. 1 AND UTILITY. EXCELLENT FOR DESERT AND SALAD. FINE FOR OUT OF HAND AND TABLE FRUIT. GOOD FOR PIES AND SAUCES. ONE OF THE BEST ALL-PURPOSE APPLES.
(IN YOUR OWN CONTAINERS)
1/2 BUSHEL **\$1.69**
1 PECK **89¢**
BUSHEL **\$2.98**

"Adds Life To Everything"
COKE **19¢**
LITER BOTTLE
33.8 FL. OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT

Family FOODS
STORE HOURS:
7:00 A.M. till 10:00 P.M.
6 DAYS A WEEK...
CLOSED SUNDAYS
**PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUG. 29-SEPT. 3, 1977**
**1804 M-139
BENTON
HARBOR**
The PEOPLE'S STORE

**WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN
SWEET PEAS** **19¢**
17 OZ. WT.
16 OZ. WT.
**SPARTAN
YOUR CHOICE** **19¢**
EACH



MONZA BOWS FOR 1978: The Chevrolet Monza enters 1978 model year with most significant model lineup changes since its introduction in 1975. In addition to expanded model lineup, there are styling refinements and two new engines. Two body styles — an "S" hatchback and two 2-door wagons — have joined Monza line and will be available in early December. New Monza look for 1978 includes new front end treatments — soft front fascia sport models (shown here) with dual rectangular headlights and regular model with conventional grille, bumper system and two round headlights.

South Haven's Building Projects Total \$75,000

SOUTH HAVEN — Thirty six permits for construction projects costing an estimated \$75,000 were issued by the city of South Haven during August, according to building inspector Bob Heavin.

Nety half of the estimated value of the work was in a permit to National Motor Castings company, 1120 Indiana avenue, for plant addition, at \$35,000.

Other permits were issued to George Shelton, 606 Cherry street, new garage, \$1,200; David Pauli, 446 Park avenue, erect fence, no charge; Lake Michigan Maritime museum, 270 Dyckman avenue, remodel office, \$500; Lorraine Thompson, 1001 Court place, re-roof, \$600; Eva Kreigh, 778 Phillips, repair porch, \$200; Johnson Williams, 5 Chippewa court, erect fence, no charge; Sherman Dykstra, 1068 East Wells street, improvements, \$300; Larry Lawson, 317 Michigan avenue,

re-roof, \$500.

Also, Robert Winkel, 531 Lyons street, re-roof, \$1,000; Richard Brodhagen, 317 Clinton street, re-roof, \$300; David McKay, 828 Superior street, re-roof, \$150; Charles Norman, 727 Green street, re-roof and basement repairs, \$3,000; Richard Weber, 640 Erie street, re-roof, \$1,200; Arnold Palanca, 35 Apache court, addition to family room, \$12,000; Dave Wellevier, 522 Edgell street, re-roof, \$700; Jerry Gruber, 511 Kalamazoo street, panel bathroom, \$200; Otto Hilbrandt, 401 Bailey avenue, construct porch and carport, \$1,000; John Howen Sr., 89 Superior street, re-roof, \$810; Leslie Williams, 832 South Haven Place, repair roof, \$135; Howard Yeakey, 717 North Shore drive, repair porch, \$800; Edward Dickerson, 28 Lakeshore drive, repairs, \$500. Also, Ray Wakild, 843 Wilson

street, siding, \$1,500; Clayton Canning, 903 LaGrange street, erect fence, \$300; Morris Elsenberg, 83 Esplanade, re-roof, \$1,200; John Howen Jr., 98 Erie street, insulation, \$1,900; Phil Patner, 24 Lake Shore drive, insulation, \$775; Charles Skuza, 10 Delaware court, re-roof, \$2,600; Leslie Wright, 98 Clinton street, roof, \$400; Anna Hangel, 801 Aylworth street, aluminum siding, \$2,000; Frank Patulski, 228 Erie street, repair roof, \$225; Hyman Price, 336 and 338 Park avenue, repairs, \$200; William Coltrun, 240 Park avenue, repairs, \$800; George Sheldon, 606 Cherry street, aluminum siding, \$2,381.

COMPOSER DIES

ZURICI, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss composer-conductor Paul Burkhard, whose "Oh My Papa" was an international hit, died Tuesday night at his home in Zell near here. He was 65.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Kris Raymond Baldwin, 18, and Laurie Christine Ishmael, 20, both of Watervliet.

Warren Asa Sprague, 28, and Linda Marie Sprague, 20, both of Bloomingdale.

Timothy David Guritz, 29, and Jewel Ann Peterson, 25, both of Paw Paw.

Stevie Cole, 18, South Haven, and Nancy Mitchell, 17, Grand Junction.

John Allen Cousins, 28, Bloomingdale, and Penny Lee Joyce, 18, Grand Junction.

Frederick James Leffler, 28, and Margie Ann Siskaninetz, 23, both of Decatur.

Douglas Burl Jones, 19, and Jill Louise Szweczyk, 18, both

of Hartford.

Erwin James Shreck, 20, Bloomingdale, and Patsy Lou Key, 17, Lawton.

Donald William Farley, 20, and Patsy Ann Swanner, 17, both of Bangor.

David Henry Davis, 17, and Jacqueline Johanne Sorenson, 17, both of South Haven.

Donald Duane Smith, 22, and Dawn Muri Childers, 21, both of Gobles.

Ray Lee Hunt, 24, and Brenda Joyce Potter, 18, both of Decatur.

Henry Cleveland Parker, 25, South Haven, and Marsha Michele Smith, 21, Bangor.

Timothy Phipps, Jr., 24, and Myrtle Anita Prewitt, 20, both of South Haven.

Roland Vance Johnson, 22, and Peggy Lee Barnes, 21, both of Paw Paw.

David Michael Chalka, Sr., 44, and Nancy Louise Lloyd, 39, both of Paw Paw.

Terry Lee Dyrez, 20, and Cathy Ann Harger, 19, both of Decatur.

Kerry Michael Badger, 26, Lawton, and Susan Marie Luff, 19, Kalamazoo.

Terry Joe Morris, 19, and Mona Lee McClanahan, 10, both of Hartford.

Todd Emerson Riggs, 19, and Tammy Fawn Allen, 18, both of Lawton.

Adam Rodriguez, 17, and Susan Grace Crawford, 18, both of Lawrence.

Dale Lee Murr, 21, and Carol Sue Wallace, 19, both of South Haven.

Martin Allan Leibin, 19, Grand Junction, and Veronica Maria May, 19, Bangor.

CETA

MACHINE SHOP TRAINING PROGRAM

The Berrien County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Program is funding machine shop training offered by the Buchanan Community Schools. The training is designed to provide the trainees job entry skills that will allow them to enter the vocational area of production of machine operations. Eligibility requirements are:

- Participants must be a resident of Berrien County.
- Must have high school diploma or GED completion.
- Must be unemployed for at least seven days, or
- Underemployed, or
- Economically disadvantaged.

Classes begin October 3 and will be held in Buchanan High School during the evening hours. After completion of the 26 week course, trainees should have knowledge of operating machine tools such as drill presses, grinders and lathes as well as the production of metal parts. Trainees will also have in instruction in blueprints and drawings.

Interested participants should apply at the Niles MESC Office, 1927 Oak Street, Niles, and talk to Annie Williams or Shirley Wirick.

BIG NAMES LOW PRICES!

Select From Names Like **PIONEER, TEAC, CERWIN-VEGA, EPI, TECHNICS, GARRARD**—Many More—At Super Prices—Up To 36 Months* to Pay!!

PROJECT/one-KLH System—\$120 Off!

TECHNICS 12" Three-Way System

Featuring one of the finest all-around receiver values around—the **PROJECT/one Mark 1B** Stereo FM/AM Receiver, packed with power, features and performance; a pair of famous **KLH 331** Speaker Systems plus **BSR** Total Turntable package—a super Playback system buy!

Separately \$519.50
\$399
\$21.43 per month 24 payments

Featuring the exciting new **Technics SA-5370** Stereo FM/AM Receiver—48 watts per channel RMS, both channels driven into 8 ohms 20Hz to 20kHz, no more than 0.1% distortion; two **Utah WD-90A 12" Three-Way** Speaker systems for concert-hall realism; a total **BSR** Turntable Package—save over \$220!

Separately \$719.90
\$499
\$26.73 per month 24 payments

PLAYBACK'S EXTENDED WARRANTY PROGRAM
The symbol on the left means a **FREE** 3-Year Parts and 2-Year Labor plus an additional 2 Year Parts Warranty with Most Advertized Complete Systems and Selected Components.

TECHNICS SA-5070 Sale!
\$800
per month 24 payments
Was \$179.95
\$149

An "economy" stereo FM/AM Receiver with state-of-the-art features... like jumbo, well-regulated power supply, highly accurate phono section, outstanding FM sensitivity. Best buy!

PIONEER's Powerful SX-950!
\$21.43 per month 24 payments

Offers 85 watts per channel, continuous, at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20kHz, no more than 0.1% distortion, a superior stereo FM section, abundant features. Super priced!

EPI "200" System
One of the most natural, well-defined speakers—at any price!
\$10.69 per month, 24 payments

GARRARD GT-35 Auto-Turntable! Features belt-drive multiple play with base and dust cover. Big buy!

Was \$99
\$69

GARRARD GT-35 Auto-Turntable! Features belt-drive multiple play with base and dust cover. Big buy!

Was \$279.25
\$159 per month 24 payments

(below) PROJECT/one Manual Pro-type features and performance.
\$139 (above) **TECHNICS SL-2000 Direct Drive.** A beautiful designed manual turntable.
\$7.48 per month 24 payments

TEAC A-1705 Top-rated stereo cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction, separate input/output volume controls.
\$179 per month 24 payments

PIONEER TP-727 Stereo 8-track underdash with solid performance.
\$79 per month 24 payments

Special TEAC Purchase! A-480. Stereo front-load with Dolby, servo-controlled DC motor, deluxe all the way!
\$16.05 per month 24 payments

MEDALLION 65-486 In-Dash FM/AM Cassette. Superior performance, auto-reverse, more.
\$139 per month 24 payments

CERWIN-VEGA "28" Brings the kind of "rock" you need for rock to bookshelf size.
\$99

EPI "200" System One of the most natural, well-defined speakers—at any price!
\$10.69 per month, 24 payments

KOSS Pro-4AA Headphones. Top-rated as one of the best stereophones money can buy!
\$34.88

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-58 Advanced Programmable Great value for the professional or the advanced student. State-of-the-calculator art!
\$99 Was \$124.95

*Our 24-Month Financing Terms For Purchases Over \$100 On Approved Credit

ITEM	TOTAL CASH PRICE (EXCL. STATE TAX)	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF	TOTAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
PROJECT/one-KLH SYSTEM	414.96	21.43	501.84	21.50
TECHNICS SA-5370 SYSTEM	519.90	26.73	641.32	21.49
TECHNICS SA-5070	149.95	8.30	192.60	21.47
PIONEER SX-950	414.96	21.43	501.84	21.50
EPI "200"	266.95	10.49	256.56	21.49
GARRARD GT-35	103.26	9.40	223.60	21.52
TECHNICS SL-2000	144.36	7.48	179.52	21.42
TEAC A-480	310.95	16.05	385.20	21.52
TEAC A-1705	186.16	9.65	231.48	21.52

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME ITEMS

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
927-2279

PLAYBACK

The Electronic Playground

SALE ENDS SEPT. 14-STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY, NOON - 5 SUN.

This Evening

3 p.m.
 2.7.22 All In The Family
 5.8.16 Another World
 9 Baseball
 3:30 p.m.
 2.3.22 Match Game
 4 p.m.
 2.3.22 Tatlaties
 5 Gung Show
 7 Edge of Night
 8 Gilligan's Island
 13 Bewitched
 16 Bugs Bunny
 28 Mike Douglas
 4:30 p.m.
 2.3 Dinah Shore
 7 Movie
 5 Marlene Welby, M.D.
 8 My Three Sons
 9 Archies
 13 Adam 12
 22 Merv Griffin
 16 Brady Bunch
 5 p.m.
 8 Family Affair
 9 New Mickey Mouse Club
 16 Gilligan's Island
 13 Emergency One
 28 Dinah
 5 In Search Of
 8 Candid Camera
 9 Odd Couple
 13 To Tell The Truth
 8 p.m.
 2.3 Wacko Saturday Preview
 5.8.16 Pro Football Hall of Fame
 7.28 Welcome Back, Kotter
 9 Hogan's Heroes
 22.13 Billy Graham Crusade
 8:30 p.m.
 5.8.16 Football
 7.13.28 What's Happening
 9 Love, American Style
 9 p.m.
 2.3.22 Hawaii Five-O
 7.13.28 "Washington Behind
 Closed Doors"
 9 Movie: "Brainstorm"
 11 p.m.
 5.7.8.9.13.16.22 News
 11:30 p.m.
 2.22 Tennis
 3.9 Movie
 7.28 Police Story
 5.8.16 News

Tomorrow

Tomorrow

2 News
1.22 Captain Kangaroo
5.8.16 Today Show
7.13.28 Good Morning America
 9 Ray Rayner
 9 a.m.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
 8 Buck Matthews
 13 Movie
 22 Dorothy Frisk
 9:30 a.m.
 3 Weekday
 8 Not For Women Only
 9 I Dream of Jeannie
 10 a.m.
2.3.22 Here's Lucy
5.8.16 Sanford and Son
 7 A.M. Chicago
 9 Movie
 28 Phil Donahue
 10:30 a.m.
2.3.22 Price Is Right
5.8.16 Hollywood Squares
 13 Edge of Night
 11 a.m.
5.8.16 Wheel of Fortune
7.13 Happy Days
 28 A.M. Michluna
 11:30 a.m.
2.3.22 Love of Life
5.8.16 It's A Wonderful's Guess
7.13 Family Feud
 12 Noon
2.3.22 Young and Restless
5.16 Shoot For The Stars
7.28 The Better Sex
 8.13 News
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 12:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Search For Tomorrow
5.16 Chico And The Man
7.13.28 Ryan's Hope
 8 Mike Douglas
 1 p.m.
 2.5 News
 4 Arcnet
7.13.28 All My Children

Stereo 100

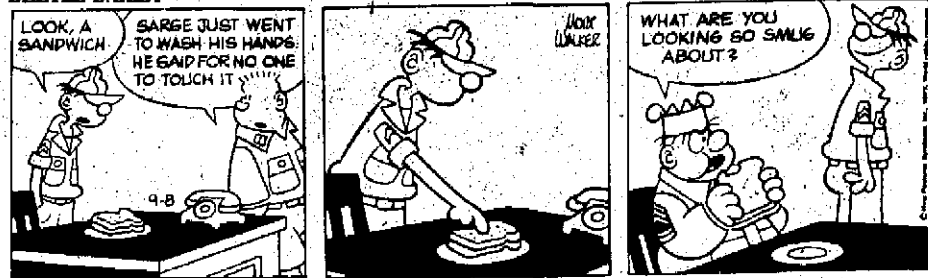
3:00—Beautiful Music
 Headlines/Weather
 On-The-Hour
 3:30—ABC News
 4:30—Local Area News
 5:00—News/Hour/Features
 ABC/Local News
 Stock Reports
 Campbell's Sports
 ABC's Paul Harvey
 WHBF "In Focus"
 ABC's Howard K. Smith
 Martine/Weather Reports
 WHBF "Communique"
 6:00—Beautiful Music
 Headlines/Weather
 On-The-Hour
 6:30—Local Area News
 7:30—ABC News
 8:30—Local Area News
 9:00—John Doremus Show
 10:30—Local Area News
 11:30—ABC News
 12:00—Mid. Sign-On
 TOMORROW
 5:30—Sign-On
 Morning Show
 W/Jay Altkon
 News/Weather/Music
 7:30—Local Area News
 7:40—ABC News
 7:50—Local Area News
 7:55—Sports Page
 8:30—Major Newscast
 8:35—Beautiful Music
 Headlines/Weather
 On-The-Hour
 9:30—ABC News
 10:30—Local Area News
 11:30—ABC News
 11:35—Beautiful Music
 Headlines/Weather
 On-The-Hour
 12:15—Stock Markets
 12:45—Fishing Report
 1:00—ABC News
 2:30—Local Area News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, 82, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably today after being hospitalized for breathing difficulties.

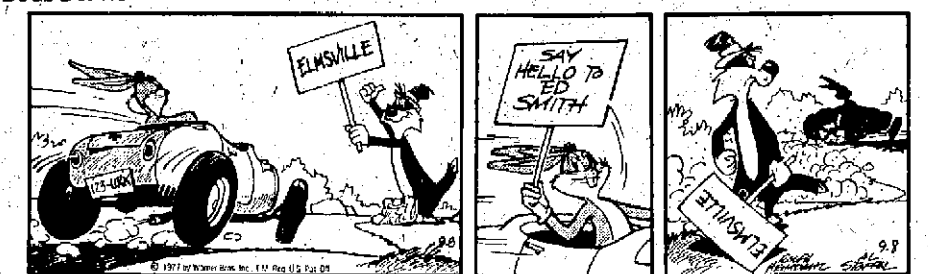
He was taken by ambulance to LDS Hospital on Wednesday after becoming ill during a church Board of Education meeting, church spokesman Wendell Ashton said.

3:30-ABC News
4:30-Local Area News
5:00-News Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey
WHEB "In Focus"
ABC's Howard K. Smith
Marine/Weather Reports
WHEB "Communiqué"
6:00-Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
6:30-Local Area News
7:30-ABC News
8:30-Local Area News
9:00-John Doremus Show
10:30-Local Area News
11:30-ABC News
12:00-Sign-off

BEETLE BAILEY



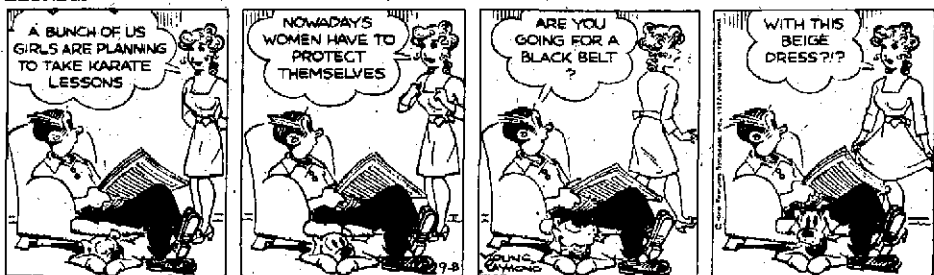
BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



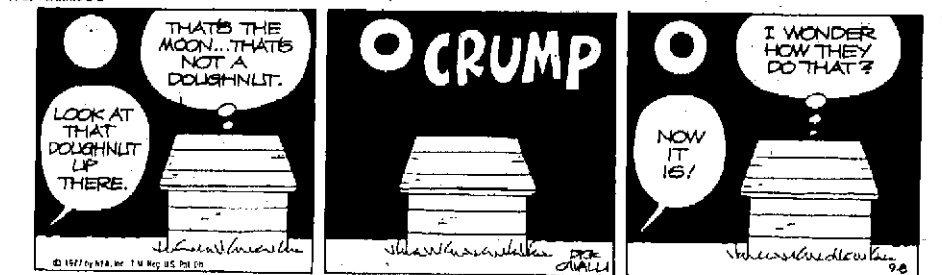
BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



ACROSS

Mountain pass in India 49 Aided
Large bell 63 Month (abbr.)
Western hemisphere or organization 54 State of
Wing (Fr.) 57 Anthorress
12 Teritory 58 Verse
44 Exclamation of disgust 59 Actor's name
55 Hump-backed animal 60 Indian music mode
37 Over and above 61 Simple

DOWN

19 Artist's work 1 Exclamation
21 Fiery jewel 2 Lat
23 Coin of Japan 3 Fly plant
27 Applia 4 Speed rate
38 Fighting 5 Rum about
29 Brim 6 Idly
32 Beer maker 6 Prophecy
34 Gullet 7 Roman tyrant
35 Bog down 8 Joytully
37 End 9 Absolve
38 Capital of (comp. wd.)
39 Phoenicia 10 Greatly
39 Bullet excited
41 Golf mound 11 Sabot
42 Same (prefix) 12 Spotted

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GYPHS GEM GYVES
MEET UTE WEED
TAKO RAP AGED
SKATE HUNGRY
TELES
PYLON AWARDS
OMAN OHIO
ECRU MORE
ADORE SWEET
RACKS
BYPASS ATILIT
OURS PAP GYRO
AMOK EMU ORAL
TAM DIT RAPE

20 Looks at 43 Aquatic
22 Surface animal
24 measure (pl)
24 Newspaper 45 Sweet (lt.)
25 notice (abbr.) 46 In a short
25 Branch of the time
armed forces 47 Predict
26 Let off 48 Goddess of
28 Play a banjo fate
30 Destructive 50 River in
storm Arizona
31 Feminine 51 Puts to work
(suffix)
33 Smallest 52 TV statuette
35 Mohammed's 55 Bonyard
light
40 Consigning sound

RADIO LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
WOR Bulletin Board; Hymns
WJAM RBC News
WJAM RBC Country Music
WJOW Afternoon Show
3:30 p.m.
WJAM Music - Todd Montgomery Show
WJAM-FM News - Music
WJOR Live Emerson
4 p.m.
WJAM News - Kelly Green Show
WJAM-FM News - Music
WJOW Afternoon Show; Earl Nightingale
5 p.m.
WJAM Evening Report - Kelly Green Show
WJAM-FM All Things Can
WJOR News - Sports
WJOW News - Sports
5:30 p.m.
WJAM News - Kelly Green Show
WJOR Jon Ross
WJOW Lum & Abner
6 p.m.
WJAM News
WJAM-FM Country Music
WJAM-FM Business Report
WJOW News; Night Beat
6:30 p.m.
WJAM Kelly Green - Music
WJOW Night Beat
7 p.m.
WJAM News - Kelly Green Show
WJAM-FM Music
WJOR Sign Off
8 p.m.
WJAM News - Dean Michaels Show
WJAM-FM Music
9 p.m.
WJAM News - Dean Michaels Show
WJOR-FM Country Music
WJAM-FM Music
10 p.m.
WJAM News
WJAM-FM Music
11 p.m.
WJAM News - Dean Michaels Show
WJAM-FM Music
WJOW Sign Off

WHFB

3:10 - The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30 - News Round-Up
3:40 - Campbell's Sports
4:00 - ABC/Local News
4:10 Chuck Campbell Show
5:00 - News Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey
WHFB "In Focus"
ABC's Howard K. Smith
Marine/Weather Reports
WHFB "Communique"
6:00 - ABC/Local News
6:10 - Chuck Campbell Show
7:00 - ABC/Local News
7:10 - Fred Kinsey Show
8:00 - Sign-Off
TOMORROW
6:45 - Sign-On Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm
Music/Talk
6:30 - Local News Roundup
7:00 - ABC News
7:30 - Morning Show (Cont.)
7:30 - Sports Page
8:00 - Major News Cast

Tomorrow

8 a.m.	8:15 - Weathercast
WSJM News - Mike Barlick	8:20 - Earl Nightingale
WTRX-FM Morning Report	8:25 - ABC's Howard Cosell
WJDR Morning Show	8:30 - Paul Harvey News
WASJ-FM News	9:00 - ABC/Local News
WJDR News: Breakfast Club	9:10 - Morning Show (Cont.)
8:30 a.m.	9:30 - Community Area News
WSJM Mike Barlick - Music	10:00 - ABC/Local News
WTRX-FM Country Music	10:30 - Voice of the People
WASJ-FM Religion Page	
9 a.m.	
WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show	
WJDR Alice Flood Show	
WJDR Sound Off	
9:30 a.m.	
WJDR Sound Off	
WSJM Music - Terri McCormick Show	
WJDR Sound Off	
WASJ-FM WAUS Reader	
10 a.m.	
WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show	
WASJ-FM This Day in History	
WJDR Wish Show	
WJDR Morning Show	
11 a.m.	
WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show	
WASJ-FM Music	
WJDR Ralph Emery	
12 Noon	
WSJM Noon Report - Twin Cities of the Week	
WJDR News: Form Report	
	12:30 p.m.
	WASJ-FM Music
	WSJM-FM Soundoff
	1 p.m.
	WTRX News - Jack Engelholm
	WASJ-FM Music
	WJDR Tradio
	1:30 p.m.
	WJDR Lee Emerson
	WASJ-FM Music - Todd Montgomery
	WASJ-FM Music
	2 p.m.
	WSJM News
	WASJ-FM Music

They'll Do It Every Time



NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Inching Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market inched ahead today, stretching out its gradual advance that began last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose a fraction in early trading.

Gainers took a slim lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market drew some support from the Commerce Department's upward revision Wednesday of its figures for businesses' capital spending plans in the third and fourth quarters.

Today's early prices included Ogen Corp., unchanged at 24 in a 100,000-share block trade; American Telephone & Telegraph, and Tenneco, up 1/4 at 51 1/2.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.12 to 876.39, bringing its advance for the last five sessions to 17.50 points.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 18.07 million shares, against 18.13 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index added .15 to 53.59.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .22 at 119.07.

The Market in Brief
NY Stock Exchange Issues
Consolidated Trading
Wednesday, Sept. 7

UP 774
DOWN 599

ISSUES TRADED 1,893

NYSE Ind. 53.59 +0.15
S. & P. Comp. 94.01 +0.26
Dow Jones Ind. 876.39 +1.12

STILL GAINING: The stock market eked out some scattered gains Wednesday, keeping the rally of the past week alive. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.12 to 876.39, bringing its advance for the last five sessions to 17.50. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MI.

New Soybeans, \$4.67 down 11c
No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.07 down 12c

No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.53 up 1c
New Corn, \$1.61 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.58 up 1c
No. 2 Wheat, \$1.85 steady
Oats, \$1.25 steady
January Corn, \$1.74 up 2c

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

WINERY FILES SUIT

Court Halts Buying On Contract Grapes

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A circuit court judge here has issued a temporary restraining order preventing a Coloma man from buying Concord grapes from growers already under contract to Warner Vineyard Supplies, Inc. of Lawton.

Raymond Schultz has been ordered to appear in Van Buren circuit court Sept. 12 to show cause why the order should not become a permanent injunction.

Judge Meyer Warshawsky issued the order after attorneys for Warner's filed suit here claiming that Schultz had induced at least four and possibly more growers to sell him their grapes even though they were already under contract to sell their grapes to Warner.

James J. Warner, president of Warner's, told this newspaper that he understood the grapes were being purchased for out-of-state concerns.

The suit claims that because this year's national grape crop is small, Warner will not be able to purchase enough grapes on the open market to replace those it would have received from growers under contract. Such a situation, could cause "irreparable damages" to the company, the suit said.

The suit maintains that Schultz has been making the purchases even though he was aware that the growers were under contract to deliver to Warner.

Warner Vineyard Supplies, Inc., is the buying agent for Warner Vineyards, Paw Paw, the state's largest winery, and the Paw Paw Grape Juice Co.

Warner usually buys between 7,000 and 10,000 tons of grapes annually, the majority of which are purchased under contract, according to Warner.

Warner is president of the supply firm as well as Warner Vineyards.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close
50 1/2	44 1/2	47 1/2	37 1/2	29	30
51 1/2	38 1/2	44 1/2	38 1/2	44 1/2	47 1/2
41 1/2	37 1/2	40 1/2	34 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
28 1/2	23	24 1/2	30 1/2	31	32 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	30 1/2	23 1/2	25 1/2
65 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	40 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
46	43	45 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	27 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
61 1/2	50	54 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	52 1/2
18 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	18 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
21 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
40 1/2	30 1/2	32 1/2	44 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
50 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	30 1/2	27	27 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	38 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
51 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	38 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
42	35 1/2	36 1/2	44 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
33 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	53 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
37 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	53 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	36 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
37 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
16 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	15 1/2	11	11 1/2
43 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	43 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
125 1/2	110 1/2	112 1/2	41 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
68 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	41 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
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57 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	55	45 1/2	46 1/2
36 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	34	14 1/2	15 1/2
34 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
78 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	68 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
33 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	51 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
26 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
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23 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
27 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	38 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close
59 1/2	38 1/2	43 1/2
47	36	37 1/2
43 1/2	31	37
27	22 1/2	25 1/2
19 1/2	15 1/2	16
23 1/2	20 1/2	21
18	16	17 1/2
19 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
17 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
20 1/2	18	17 1/2
33	28	31 1/2
70 1/2	56	69
27 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
19 1/2	12 1/2	15 1/2

WATER SYSTEM Decatur Awarded Loan Of \$575,000

The office of Congressman Dave Schickman announced the U.S. Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$575,000 loan to Decatur for water system improvements and expansion.

Stockman's office said the FHIA reported the money will be used to build a 250,000-gallon water storage tank, drill two wells and install connecting and looping pipes within the village limits.

Terms of the loan are 40 years at five per cent interest.

Decatur Village Clerk Harry Schmidt said today that the proposed project will require more planning yet before construction contracts can be advertised and let.

He said the village probably will have to hire a consultant to study village revenues to determine how the village, and village water users, will be able to pay back the federal loan.

Weesaw Will Seek Talks With Galien

NEW TROY — Allan Boyd, Weesaw township supervisor, announced last night he would seek a meeting between the Weesaw and Galien township boards to discuss fire protection.

Boyd told some 30 people at last night's Weesaw board meeting that he would attempt to have the fire departments of the respective townships at the meeting as well.

The announcement came in response to complaints, aired for the second time this week, about a fire at the Russell Seyfried farm in Weesaw township Aug. 23.

As he had told the Galien township board Tuesday night, Seyfried told the Weesaw board last night he felt the Galien fire department could have responded faster to the fire at his farm on Cleveland, some five miles north of Galien. Damage in the fire which destroyed a storage building, farm machinery and grain was estimated at \$30,000.

The Weesaw township fire department, headquartered in New Troy, is some 12 miles away.

During last night's meeting, Weesaw Fire Chief Craig Smith and Seyfried both said Galien firemen expressed a willingness to respond to Weesaw fires that are closer to Galien than to New Troy. Smith also pointed out there is a mutual aid agreement between the two departments.

No date for the proposed meeting to discuss the matter has been set, Boyd said.

In other areas, the board directed Robert Carey, township attorney, to again revise a proposed new township zoning ordinance and present it at the board's Oct. 5 meeting. Board members questioned a section dealing with special use permits.

The board instructed Police Chief William Daniel to ask the Berrien county road commission to conduct a traffic survey in the township and then install stop and yield signs at intersections where necessary.

Purchases of \$300 for a weed cutting machine for the township cemetery and \$1,125 in fire hoses were approved by the board.

William Bartholomew, building inspector, reported he had issued building permits in August estimating total construction costs of \$46,500.

Six Thefts Reported In Twin Cities

Twin Cities area police received six complaints of thefts Wednesday with three of the larcenies occurring on parked vehicles.

Gloria Wolske, 777 East Napier avenue, told Benton township police, four wheel covers valued at \$240 were stolen from her 1977 Thunderbird parked at her apartment.

Berrien sheriff's officers said a tool box and tools valued at \$188 were reported stolen from a pickup truck owned by Kenneth Phillips, 7210 Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township, while the truck was parked at that address.

Sheriff's officers also said a CD radio valued at \$79 was reported stolen from an auto owned by Eddie Taylor, of 1001 Niles road, Berrien township, while the car was parked in a car port next to the Taylor home.

According to St. Joseph police, LaShon Povlitis, of 4641 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, told them her coat, valued at \$88 was stolen from the women's locker room at Ger-sande Bowling lanes, 2705 Cleveland avenue.

Benton Harbor police said Gertrude Atkins, 1023 Superior, reported \$25 was stolen from her purse which was taken from her home and discarded in an alley behind the residence while she was working in her yard.

Steve Kenny, 1040 Woodward avenue, St. Joseph township, reported to Benton township police that an amplifier valued at \$359 was stolen from the Flea Barn, 1005 Territorial road.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Velma E. Adair, 1430 Brentwood drive; Christine M. Goodhart, 1821 Trebor road; Mrs. Otto Weimann, 516 Howard avenue.

Benton Harbor — Louis J. Ben, 824 Superior street; Clarence N. Blevins, 1173 Commel drive; Mabel M. Digby, 553 Kublick; Cynthia Gooden, 353 Park street; Michael B. Smith, route 4, Box 419; Stacie M. Toornah, 534 Elsie; Marian W. Varnada, 249 Ridgeway court; Roland C. Yeske, 7181 East Empire avenue.

Bridgman — James A. Rauch, route 1, Box 288.

Edo Claire — Paul F. Babcock, route 1, Box 203.

Sawyer — Mrs. Fred G. Briggs, route 1, Box 213-A.

BIRTHS
St. Joseph — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig S. Keltelut, 714 Myrtle, Wednesday at 11:20 a.m.

A boy weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rumble, 1301 Lake boulevard, Wednesday at 11:21 a.m.

Stevensville — A girl weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Falak, 7511 Stevensville-Broadway road, Wednesday at 6:52 a.m.

Waterford — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Fisher, route 3, Box 346-D, Wednesday at 10:18 a.m.

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Market Produce Sells Well

Cucumbers and cantaloups sold well on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Wednesday.

Grape prices declined slightly as the volume increased.

Tomatoes, peaches and apples continued to move well yesterday.

Prices reported for Wednesday were:

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt. carton, \$2.42-50; 8-busket-crate, \$5, few, \$4.50; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$1.50-\$2.50. Receipts: 4,703.

GRAPES: Mich. Fancy, 8-busket crate, Concord, \$6-\$6.50; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, Concord, \$2-\$3; Niagara, \$3; Delaware, \$4. Receipts: 2,668.

PEACHES: half-bu., unclassified, Redskin, \$3.35-\$4; Kithaven, \$4.25; Cresthaven, \$3.50-\$3.75; Sunday Elberta, \$4.50-\$5; Golden Elberta, small, \$3; Rio Oso Gem, large, \$5-\$5.50. Receipts: 1,635.

APPLES: open bu., unclassified, Cortland, \$4-\$4.15; McIntosh, \$4-\$4.50; Wolf River, \$3.75; half-bu., unclassified, Golden Delicious, \$3-\$3.50; Jonathans, small, \$3; McIntosh, \$2.50-\$2.75; Red Delicious, \$2.75-\$3.50, mostly, \$2.25-\$3.50; half-bu. carton, crab apples, \$4. Receipts: 1,612.

CANTALOUPS: bu., US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$4-\$5, few, \$5.25. Receipts: 201.

CUCUMBERS: bu., US 1, 4; unclassified, \$3; 12-qt. jumbo, Pickles, \$2.50; half-bu., \$2. Receipts: 747.

PLUMS: half-bu., Bluffe, \$5; Damson, \$4. Receipts: 121.

PEARS: half-bu., unclassified, Bosc, \$3. Receipt: 100 bushel equivalents.

BEANS: bu., round green type, \$6.50; 12-qt. jumbo, Lima, \$4.50-\$5, mostly, \$4.75; half-bu., \$5.50. Receipts: 276.

SWEET CORN: dozen, \$0.55. Receipts: 630.

SQUASH: bu., Turbin, \$4.50; 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, \$1.25; half-bu., \$2.25. Receipts: 1,004.

EGGPLANT: bu., \$4. Receipts: 31.

CAULIFLOWER: dozen, \$6. Receipts: 10.

DILL WEED: dozen bunches, \$4. Receipts: 22.

GLADIOLUS: cans, \$6.50. Receipts: 30.

WATERMELONS: bu., Sugar Baby, \$3.50. Receipts: 16.

PEPPERS: bu., California wonder type green, \$4.50-\$5. Receipts: 203.

The volume over the market yesterday was 14,428 packages. There were 20 day buyers and 300 grower loads recorded yesterday.

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Wills, Aurelia of Niles township and Donald. One child to the mother. Married June 7, 1952.

Winters, Robert of St. Joseph and Gwen Elynn. Married Dec. 31, 1975.

Wallace, Shirley of Benton Harbor and Paul. Two children to the mother. Married May 22, 1966.

Culbertson, Jacky of Benton Harbor and Michelle. Married July 1, 1972.

Bullin, Nadja of New Buffalo and Franklin. Married Dec. 31, 1974.

McDonald, Michael of Benton Harbor and Christine. Two children to the mother. Married Sept. 27, 1968.

Johnson, Shirley of New Buffalo and Jimmy. One child to the mother. Married Nov. 18, 1972.

Glover, Melvin of Waterford township and Jacqueline. Married Sept. 21, 1968.

Greulich, Dawn of Niles and Carl. One child to the mother. Married Oct. 5, 1974.

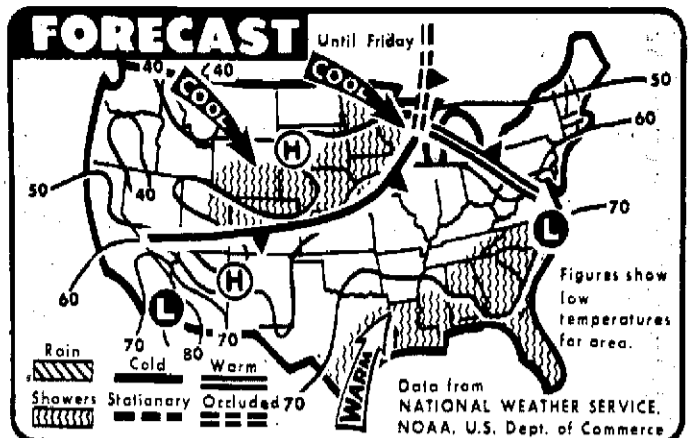
Buckley, Candice of Benton Harbor and Rudy. Married May 1, 1975.

Soos, John, III, of Stevensville and Ralita. Two children to the mother. Married July 2, 1960.

Johnson, Maynard of Stevensville and Margie. Married Sept. 18, 1976.

Ketterer, Susan of Stevensville and Edward, III. Two children to the mother. Married June 10, 1967.

MET WARNS WORKERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Management of the Metropolitan Opera has warned its unionized employees the company may abandon its fall-winter season if work agreements are not reached by Friday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today from eastern Texas to the mid-Atlantic region. Showers are also forecast from the western Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Cooler weather is expected from the Northwest to the upper Great Lakes but most of the country will be warm. (AP Wirephoto Map)

DOWAGIAC TOLD One Tree To Fall In M-51 Widening

DOWAGIAC — Improvements to M-51 through the city here will require the cutting down of only one tree, state highway department representatives told city officials and some 25 city residents here last night.

The tree to be removed, near Oak and Prairie Road streets, is part of the road improvements slated for the 1978 construction season, the state officials said.

The proposed M-51 improvement had been drawing some criticism because of speculation that a large number of trees would have to be felled for widening the road.

State highway officials made no cost estimates last night. Contracts for the construction have not yet been put up for bids.

Information about the M-51 project was presented by state highway officials headquartered at the district office in Portage. Making the presentation in the informational session were Fred Russell, district engineer; Robert Briere, assistant traffic engineer; and Fred Bindeman, design engineer.

In their presentation, the state officials made these points:

The project will include the rebuilding of M-51 in two sections, a west section and a north section. The central section, made up of Main street and the downtown area, has already been improved.

The west section will run from Lowe street to Dowagiac creek and will include a new intersection with M-62 west.

The north section will run from Oak street near downtown to the north city limits and includes the long-promised traffic light at the Prairie Road intersection. The road will be three lanes for its entire length, with a center lane for left turns.

The west section will be widened from the present two-lane, 30-foot width to three lanes of 12 feet each, with the center lane for left turns.

From Hastings street at the corner of Alumni field to the new M-62 intersection, the road will be four lanes.

Attention will be given to correction of drainage problems at Cleveland street and at the north city limits.

There are no present plans for an M-51 by-pass of the city.

Showers Possible Friday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Lower Michigan:

Tonight partly cloudy; Low lower 60s. Friday partly sunny with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High upper 70s to lower 80s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph tonight and southwesterly 10 to 20 mph Friday. Probability of precipitation 30 percent Friday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Partly cloudy with near normal temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows 40s north and 50s south.

Lake Michigan
Variable winds 8 to 15 knots becoming southeasterly 10 to 18 knots today and southeast to south 10 to 25 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms north tonight. Waves 1 to 3 feet increasing to 3 to 5 feet tonight.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 85 at Detroit. The lowest was 41 at Pellston.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 96. The low was 54.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 98 in 1976. The lowest was 43 in 1883.

The sun sets today at 7:56 p.m., rises Friday at 7:07 a.m. and sets Friday at 7:54 p.m.

The moon sets today at 4:56 p.m., rises Friday at 3:16 a.m. and sets Friday at 5:35 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, pt. cloudy	61	48
Detroit, clear	85	61
Flint, pt. cloudy	77	60
G. Rapids, cloudy	79	59
Houghton, cloudy	62	51
Houghton Lk., pt. cloudy	71	52
Jackson, fog	81	61
Lansing, cloudy	79	61
Marquette, cloudy	63	50
Muskegon, pt. cloudy	75	56
Pellston, cloudy	57	41
Saginaw, pt. cloudy	73	55
S.S. Marie, cloudy	60	40
Traverse City, cloudy	66	54

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Brenda Bailey, 346 Vernon drive; Claude Bragg, 8 S. McCord; Clyde Carnegie, 784 Wauconda; Melvin Hall, 2744 Maple lane; Mrs. Mary Martin, 1195 McIntosh; Mrs. Carolyn Moschioni, route 2, Box 2668, Benton Center road; Mrs. Margie Washington, 743 Broadway.

South Haven — Mrs. Hilda Drake, 210 Baseline road.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Frances Sandahl, Bangor — Joe Cripps, Otsego — Bernice Nickrent.

BIRTH
South Haven — A boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Robert Griffey, route 4, Box 5053, Bridgman — Elizabeth Darda, Jordan's Nursing home.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Louise Mills, route 7, Box 412.

Sodus — Dwight Pettis, Naomi road.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Allen Samson, Stevensville — Becky Huff, Union Pier — Kenneth Horner

Bankers Complete Courses

Two executives of Peoples State bank, St. Joseph, were graduated recently from the Bank Administration Institute at University of Wisconsin.

Jeffrey Bratsburg, vice president and cashier, and A.L. Weaver, assistant vice president, completed the institute's program that requires two weeks of residency for three summers at University of Wisconsin.

Bratsburg and Weaver, majoring in controllership and general bank management respectively, were among 379 bankers completing the program.

Gulf Fights Divestiture Proposal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. is appealing to its shareholders to help stop a congressional proposal that could require the firm to divest itself of large coal and uranium holdings. According to Gulf, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is proposing legislation that would force oil companies to sell subsidiaries that deal in coal or uranium or ban them from making any further investments in such resources. The proposal may be added as an amendment to the National Energy Act, the company said.

"This is a most serious matter," Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said in a letter asking 240,000 shareholders and 25,000 employees and business leaders to voice disapproval of the proposal to their senators.

"Horizontal divestiture of oil companies would have a far-reaching impact on the nation and on its economy and could, if enacted, result in reduced development of alternative domestic energy resources."

TOURISM UP
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — U.S. tourism to the Dominican Republic in 1976 rose 20 per cent over 1975.

WALKERS, CRUTCHES
QUAD CANES & CANES

VAN'S PHARMACY
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

Train Car Derailed Near BH

A freight car derailed northeast of Benton Harbor last night, blocking the Chessie System tracks for about an hour, a railroad spokesman said.

The spokesman said the car was replaced on the rails and normal rail service on the line has resumed. The exact location of the derailment and the time of the incident were not reported.

Information on the derailment was obtained by The Herald-Palladium from the Chessie St. Joseph office after several calls. The office first referred a reporter to the Grand Rapids office which said information would have to come from the Chessie office in Baltimore, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST CALICO FEMALE KITTEN, VIC. St. Joseph, & Elmer St. Stevensville, REWARD, Ph. 926-1609.

LOST - 1 1/2 yr. old Female Collie, Brown, white, & black, No tags or collar, owns: Lakeshore area, Ph. 429-3741.

LOST - Red Irish Setter, male, Lake Mich. Beach area, Reward, Ph. 926-1609.

Monuments-Cemetery Lots

LEAVING STATE - Must sell 2 adult plots at North Shore Memory Gardens. Choice location, \$499, Ph. 926-1609.

Houses For Sale

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

ATTENTION: RONALD E. HALL, Please contact Shirley in Regina, Canada, in regards to an urgent personal matter.

LOSING WEIGHT AND FEELING GREAT. (c), \$25.00. Each time 15 or more sign up for our evening Losing Weight class we will return to Benton Harbor, Col or write Dennis Hynes Center, 551 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, MI, 49717 or call 416-945-5271.

STOP SMOKING. \$25.00. Each time 15 or more sign up for our one evening Stop Smoking class we will return to Benton Harbor, Col or write Dennis Hynes Center, 551 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, MI, 49717 or call 416-945-5271.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Raymond L. Shorn, 604 Hightpoint Dr., Benton Harbor, MI.

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S SPECIAL. Ruth's Styling Salon, St. Joe, Mon. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sets of Cuts \$1.50, 923-3554 or 926-8415.

THE SECOND HAND ROSE Thrift store is having its second annual rummage sale, Sat. Sept. 10 from 10-4 PM in the Cave. We would like donations of dishes, good clean furniture, clothing, working appliances, etc. Ph. 926-1561.

POLY SLACKS \$5.99. Large selection sizes 8-18 and 30-40. Melle Sunshine Dress Shop, 336 Main Westville, Mon - Sat. 10-5-20.

GARLAND CRAFTS - The oldest and the youngest gift shop in St. Joseph.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Sept. 9-20, 926-3020.

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EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—Office 32

BOOKKEEPER — With full charge responsibilities for a 1st class office. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Free to negotiate. Call Anne at 925-2531.

Classified Ad
Ph 925-2531

JOBS—Sales 33

SALESMAN WANTED — Sales opportunity with rapidly growing industrial supply business. Knowledge of cutting tools, abrasives and general production supplies required. Salary and commission. Industrial sales experience preferred. Only person with resume and references. Call Jim at 925-2531. 925 West Chicago Road, St. Joseph, MI, 49781.

WE HAVE AN OPENING
For a career oriented Real Estate Sales Person in professional atmosphere. Licensed or we will train you for the job. Positive attitude and a goal for success is needed for this opportunity. Ask for "Tara"

ELLIS REALTY
St. Joseph, Michigan

SALESPERSON — For rapidly growing local company. Territory would be Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Michigan. Excellent salary and commission. Call 925-2531.

LOOKING FOR A MATURE PERSON — To sell real estate in St. Joseph, Michigan. Call 925-2531 from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm.

WANTED — Merchants for sales work. Must be experienced. Salary and commission. Call 925-2531.

WANTED — Merchants for sales work. Must be experienced. Salary and commission. Call 925-2531.

HEY!!! ISN'T IT TIME FOR A CHANGE?
BE YOUR OWN BOSS — No overnight travel. Commission paid weekly. High bonus paid monthly. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Real self-developer and the desire to succeed is essential. Representing a national company needed for local territory. To qualify, you must be willing to work and believe in yourself. Before you make any decision, see DON ROUGE, Holiday Inn West, Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday, Sept. 8 at 7 PM in September, Sept. 10 at 9 AM.

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MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE

Household Goods 31

BARN YARD GARAGE SALE — On Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Call 925-2531.

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SARANDON: No marriage — no divorce



MILLS AND LAWSON: And baby makes three



RIGGS: His film debut is 'Racquet'

Bobby Riggs Is Making Film Debut In 'Racquet'

Q: What's become of former tennis champ Bobby Riggs? — S. K. Meriden, Conn.

A: Though Riggs' reputation never quite recovered from the famous defeat by Billie Jean King, his ego remains unbruised. He's now counting on bolstering it a bit when he makes his movie debut in the film "Racquet," in which he'll play the owner of a swank Beverly Hills tennis club.

STATUS REPORT: For readers who can't keep up with the confusing marital status of Hayley Mills, here's the latest and we hope final report: Hayley is still married to British producer Roy Boulting, who is 33 years older than Hayley. She'll probably be granted a divorce soon by her reluctant husband after two years of battling. Currently, Hayley is living with actor Leigh Lawson and she'd like to marry him pronto, though it is a bit late. Their son Jason is about to celebrate his first birthday.

Q: I keep reading conflicting stories. Are Susan and Chris Sarandon still married? He got an Oscar nomination for his part in "Dog Day Afternoon." She's in "The Other Side of Midnight." — D.F., Akron.

A: As former college sweethearts, then husband and wife, the Sarandons have managed to remain close friends but haven't lived together for a couple of years. Each is absorbed in a blooming career. Susan says they don't plan to divorce because neither believes in marriage any longer and thus divorce means nothing to them either. Susan, in particular, seems to fall in love with

each successive work partner. First it was writer-director John Leone, with whom she co-produced "The Last of the Cowboys," last year. Now she is involved with famed French director Louis Malle, for whom she appeared in the controversial "Pretty Baby." The film is about child prostitution in turn-of-the-century New Orleans.

Q: How did they ever get the whale in "Orca" to attack so realistically during the filming? I always thought most species of large whale aren't really interested in human beings. — N. N., Atlanta.

A: It wasn't easy. Our spy on location says paramount used

not one but three different live whales for various shots, and still none of them could be coaxed into biting off a "leg"

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

for the camera. Finally, someone had the brainstorm of stuffing a plastic leg with shrimp, mussels, and other sea

summit to entice the whale. Sure enough, the people-shy creature swallowed the bait. The only problem was, the conditioning proved so effective the whale soon began zooming after every leg it saw.

Q: How many children does singer Helen Reddy have? — V. C., Naples, Fla.

A: Glad you asked. Right now Helen has a daughter Tracy, 14, from her previous marriage, and a son, Jordan, 4, with current husband Jeff Wald. But we hear that Helen and Jeff would like number three now that Helen has finished her Disney film, "Pete's Dragon."

APOCALYPSE WHEN? We hear that the latest Francis

Ford Coppola film, "Apocalypse Now," is in more trouble. During a year's shooting on location in the Philippines the film was plagued by bad weather, accidents and illness. And now the latest story is that "Apocalypse Now" may be postponed for a whole year. Bad news beats in Hollywood are calling the movie, "Apocalypse Never."

Q: Is Ryan O'Neal still the dating father when it comes to his liberated Tatum? — F. L., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Absolutely. Ryan, currently making "The Driver" in southern California, rounded up the cast and crew for a party in bid farewell to Tatum when

she left for London to do "International Velvet." Ryan expects to join her this month when his film is finished. His traveling companion will undoubtedly be Angelica Huston.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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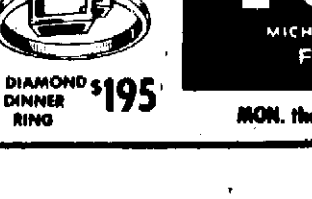
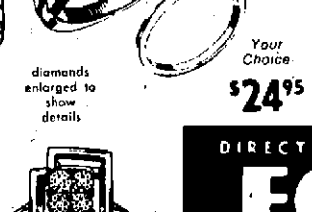
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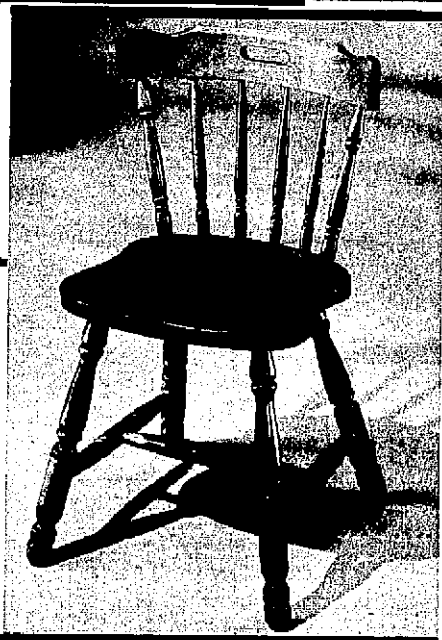
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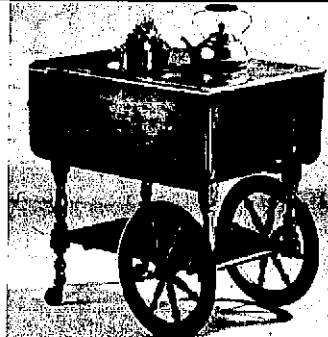
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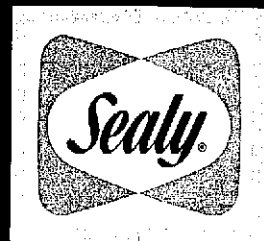
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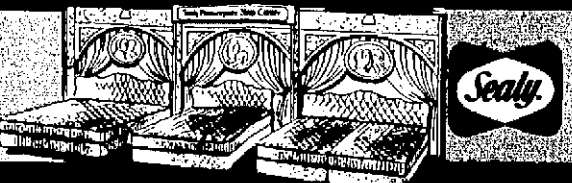
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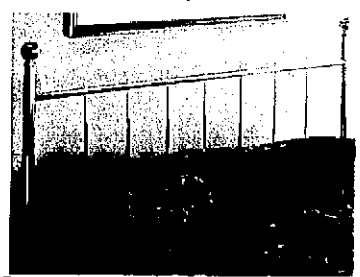
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7 pc Double pedestal dinette
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PLASTIC top. The 6 correlated Pedestal
Swivel base chairs are uniquely
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5 pc DINETTE
36" round set that opens to 36" by 48" with leaf
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7 pc DINETTE
Features: 42 inch round table opens to 60" with
leaf. Table top of "Genoa Marble" Laminated
PLASTIC. Amber finish on legs. The chairs upholstered
in heavy supported **VINYL** in "Nuada
brown" with "Wyoming" tan trim.

only \$10 a month* **169⁹⁵**

SAVE
\$50

7 pc. DINETTE
Features: 36" by 48" rectangular table opening
to 60" with leaf. Oil walnut **PLASTIC** table top
with amber metal finish on legs and trim. Chairs
upholstered in "Bancok Sandlewood" supported
VINYL.

only \$7 a month* **99⁹⁵**

SAVE
\$50



by BASSETT .. A richly styled **TRADITIONAL BEDROOM SUITE**

Features: Adrian Pecan finish on Pecan-
engraved wood products with select
hardwoods and wood components.

349⁹⁵

only \$14 a month*

- 9 drawer triple dresser (64" long)
- framed mirror
- 35 inch 5 drawer chest
- Choice of full or queen size Chair-
back headboard. (Bedframe extra)

Bedside
commode
only 59.95

SAVE
\$120

Handsome sofas with hidden
built-in guest accommodations.

The "Lafayette"
Deluxe 51" long QUEEN SIZE
SLEEPER SOFA

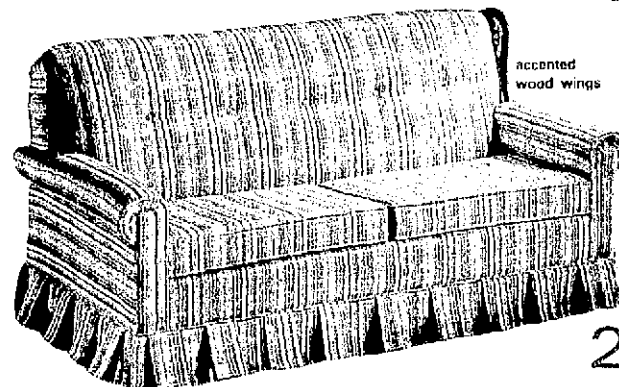
Choose the nubby textured 100% **NYLON**

SAVE \$100 at **399⁹⁵**

An outstanding value!
Large, deep, plush Colonial styled sofa for loung-
ing comfort. Attached pillow back and arm cush-
ions. Casters on all 4 legs. Converts to a big
comfortable bed with 60" by 74" mattress for a
great night's sleep. Your choice of colors.



Or the lovely floral **NYLON** print
as shown in the "Inset"
at **449⁹⁵**



accented
wood wings



The "Bradford"
COLONIAL SLEEPER

SAVE
\$60

299⁹⁵

Upholstered in carefree practical **HERCULON***
OLEFIN. Features roll padded arms, deep at-
tached cushioned back. Opens to sleep TWO
comfortably on full size polyurethane mattress.
Concealed casters on all 4 corners for ease of
movement. Choice of colors.

Leath

**Furniture
Carpeting**

1160 East Napier, Benton Harbor, Mich.
318 Grand River Road, Pt. Huron, Mich.
6286 Bay Road, Saginaw, Mich.
3303 Ft. Saginaw Mall, Saginaw, Mich.

**OPEN
SUNDAY
12 TO
5 P.M.**



LA-Z-BOY Recline-Rocker®. Traditional styled in lovely **VELVET** upholstery. Comfort beyond compare! Choice of colors.

188⁰⁰



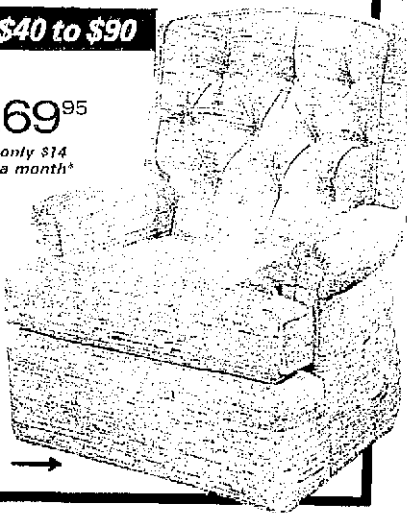
LA-Z-BOY Wall Recliner. Big in size with comfy "Sleepy Hollow" back. Reclines only 1" from the wall. **NYLON** upholstery. Choice of colors.

LA-Z-BOY

SAVE \$40 to \$90

269⁹⁵

only \$14
a month*



LA-Z-BOY Swivel Rocker upholstered in long wearing nubby textured **NYLON**. Choice of colors. Swivel or rock to your heart's content.

only \$7 a month* **139⁹⁵**



Bold contemporary-styled KROEHLER

• Both the **SOFA** and **LOVESEAT**

399⁹⁵

SAVE \$188.05

Both 80" **SOFA** and 64" **LOVESEAT**

only \$17 a month

The plush, padded roll-over Tuxedo look of Contemporary today! Choice of green or brown **MERCURON® OLEFIN** Stripes upholstery accented by the thick seat cushions. Includes arm caps, recessed casters on front. If purchased separately: **SOFA—239.95, LOVESEAT—199.95, Matching RECLINER only 99.95—SAVE \$40.00**

Also pictured:

- **JEM TABLES** priced from 59.95 each.
- **CLOVER LAMPS**, Table Lamps from 89.95.
- The Clover Floor Lamp is 159.95.
- The wall units by **SILVER**, TV Wall Unit 199.95, Bar Desk Unit 219.95, Display Case Unit 239.95.